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BRZ bites the dust

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Business Revitalization Zone is a thing of the past after the vote last Thursday.

The bylaw that allowed the collection of a self-imposed levy of \$200 from each of the 50 businesses in the zone was defeated 19-12 after the ballots had been counted.

"Obviously there's a bit of mourning and a sense of disappointment, but I feel there is still a strong vision for the future of downtown," said Claude Baril, BRZ chairman the day after the defeat.

Rudy Schabert, owner of the local laundromat, is not disappointed to see the project die. He voted against the bylaw.

"I'm just happy that it's gone," he said.

The BRZ had been criticized for the lack of direction, the length of time it took to complete projects, and miscommunication, all of which Baril said he could understand, but he felt going into the vote that there were more benefits than drawbacks to the zone. For instance, the money collected in the zone stayed in the area and the businesses could decide how they wanted that money to be spent. Money collected on behalf of the BRZ was given back to the board and distributed to pay for items like the lamp posts and garbage cans for the newly renovated sidewalks.

"The BRZ model is a good one," he still insisted Friday. "It's a rare opportunity to levy your own tax and decide where and how it's going to be used. Most times when a tax is collected you have no say where the money goes."

Baril said the BRZ has always had some opposition and problems but it all came to a boiling point a few months ago when a petition signed by the majority of business owners in the BRZ asked to have a vote to decide whether or not it should continue. After the petition was accepted by town council a vote was called.

Baril also said he knows the BRZ is gone but feels there is still a need for a collective agreement

to address the problems identified by the Tourism and Economic Development Board in regards to the downtown area. He called the BRZ "a vehicle to get things done."

"The problems still exist, it's just time to look for a new vehicle," he said. He does not give up easily on his vision of the reinvestment of businesses in their own area and the enhancement of the shopping corridor.

"I made a commitment to economic development the day I came to Didsbury. I'll always be involved... It's part of my responsibility," said Baril, who has owned and operated a drug store in the zone for four years.

In the meantime, the Town of Didsbury points out the back-dated levies that delinquent businesses have incurred for the past four years must still be paid, including the levy for 1997. The money will no go into general revenue and be spent however the town council sees fit.

Baril is optimistic.

"I guess I have mixed feelings. I am disappointed we weren't able to work collectively toward some common goals. But, I am glad that now this clears the way for a possible solution that won't be as divisive for the downtown core," he said. He added that he is a little concerned about how the whole issue will affect the way future downtown projects that require a collective agreement of business owners could be affected.

"I think any solution for the downtown problems that comes up in the future will be tempered by the BRZ experience," he said.

Baril says he wants to apologize for any hard feelings that may have been caused throughout the past months.

"The goal was simple and filled with good intentions. Hopefully, we can take what was good about the BRZ and move on."

For now the issue remains dormant.



BYE BYE BY-LAW

Claude Baril, a member of Business Revitalization Zone, exercised his right last Thursday by voting to either support or recind By-law 93-15. The by-law that originally created the BRZ.

Future of library service unclear

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury Library is examining its future.

The Didsbury Municipal Library board is one of many local municipalities whose library services are being left in a lurch next year when the Chinook's Edge School Board terminates its public library contract with Parkland Regional Library Services. The issue could create a boundary between county residents and town residents.

Evan Parliament, Town CAO explains both school libraries and municipal libraries used to be

funded by the school board who was in a contractual agreement with Parkland to provide its services to all the libraries in the region.

However, after the amalgamation of the Red Deer and Mountain View School Boards, the newly formed Chinook's Edge made the decision that they should not be in the business of providing public library service and now only fund the schools, leaving the local town council to decide how library services in this town will be provided.

The Didsbury Library board

has recommended to council that the town send a letter of intent to Parkland stating they are willing to sign on as a client at the current terms.

All local municipalities, including the County of Mountain View, have been given a presentation from Parkland staff to determine the terms of that tentative agreement. Since that time a letter has been sent to those towns and counties asking them to send a letter of intent.

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The Welsh Men are gone but Didsbury welcomes another contingent of visitors from abroad, members of a German Fire Department. Werner Niedersteiner and his family are hosting five fire fighters from Burghausen, Bavaria while the team competes in the World Police Fire Games in Calgary this week. The group are actually former colleagues of Niedersteiner who used to be the Fire Chief when he lived in the town many years ago.

Last Wednesday the group toured the local Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department. They compared our fire fighting equipment with their own thousands of miles away.

"They are quite impressed by it for such a small town," said Niedersteiner on behalf of the team who speak very little English.

So far, they really like Didsbury.

"They say Didsbury Main Street looks like a Wild West movie, only the horses are missing," he said.

Pictured in the above left are: Alfons Hochertseder, Jurgen Gerlach, Burghausen Fire Chief Fritz Spinollev, Josef Brunnlehner, Werner Niedersteiner, Rolf Imhof, and Didsbury Fire Chief, Rick Mousseau. Right: The group wearing their uniforms prepare to head to Calgary for competition.



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Then, Parkland will take all of these letters and do some number crunching to determine the feasibility of the service.

Here's the deal.

In order to remain at the same service level at a feasible per capita cost to the towns of \$5.87, there has to be support from towns representing a total population of 75,000.

Parliament recently attended a meeting of municipal government administrators, all of whom are within Parkland's zone. He reports that the issue of library funding came up and the feeling in the room was that for the larger municipalities the per capita cost is too high.

To put it in perspective, a small town with only 1000 people would pay only \$5,870. A larger town for example with a population of 8,000 would pay \$46,960 and would receive exactly the same level of service.

"I don't think the big urbans are going to do it," he says. The lack of participation from only one or two urban centres in the region would mean the whole program would bust. The per capita cost would have to rise and Parliament says no municipality is going to be willing to pay more than \$5.87 per capita.

The County of Mountain View council has not yet rendered their decision, which will be an important factor in determining the future of the Didsbury Library.

"The last discussion was that we'd have some more discussion," says Jack Peck, Division 6 councillor. He adds that he, personally, does not support the county getting on board with the library service. If the county chose not to sign up with the service, county residents would

have to get their library service in a different fashion. Right now the idea is that any county resident who wanted to use the Didsbury Library would be charged a \$60-\$100 family fee per year. They would have to pay the nonresident fee at each library in the county that they wished to use.

"A \$60 fee to me is realistic... With all the downloading from the federal government to the provincial and from the provincial to the municipal, we may have to eventually download onto the residents," says Peck who quotes a statistic that says only 12% of the overall population of county residents use the library.

But Parliament says he doesn't like the idea of separating county and town residents. "What good is that? It just divides the people. It's a two-tiered system," he says.

So what happens if Parkland Regional Library Services is no longer an option for the town of Didsbury? Parkland currently provides services like a rotation of books, audio visual, large print books, inter-library loans, cataloguing, and the special reading programs to urban public libraries.

If Parkland ceases to exist the town has two options. Option number one would be they could chose to run the library themselves with tax dollars.

"Quite frankly, if we had to do it ourselves it would be books only. It would be really quite boring," says Parliament.

Didsbury Library usage

• Provided by Parkland Regional Library Services •

Current memberships at Didsbury Public Library

680 memberships are held by county residents (35%)
1251 memberships are held by town residents (65%)

Items borrowed from Didsbury Library since Sept. 1993

50,437 by county residents (40%)
73,322 by town residents (60%)

The second option would be to find another library service, which Parliament says would most likely be more expensive than Parkland.

At this point all the Didsbury Municipal Library can do is wait patiently in the hopes that they will know soon what route to take.

correction

The name of the builder involved in the Countrywynde subdivision is Jayman-Crawford Builders, not just Jayman Master Builders as stated in the business article from June 18.

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County council briefs

County Reeve, Pat James, is recovering well from triple heart bypass surgery. Councillors who had spoken to James in the last week said he was sounding rested and alert. "He's recovering favorably at this stage," said Ian Harvie. Acting Reeve, Jack Peck said he doesn't expect James will be resuming his duties as Reeve in the very near future.

The county council approved cutbacks in a number of public works areas to compensate for going over budget in the road maintenance department this year. Line painting this year will only be retouched on the areas of roads which have curves or hills to incur a savings of \$16,000. There will be a reduction of yards gravelled in the county to save \$175,000. Road brushing will also be taking some cutbacks although they have not yet been specified.

The county received notice that the pavement overlay of SH580 has been bumped back one year. According to council, the money for that project was promised for this construction year.

"The province has indicated

there aren't any funds to do the overlay of 580," said Harold Johnsrude, county treasurer. Most of the councillors were disappointed with the province's choice, even questioning the accountability of the province.

"I feel they are breaching their contract with us a bit," said Ian Harvie. The suggestion was made that the province should pick up the costs of the patching and maintenance cost that will be incurred during the year delay.

It was agreed a letter from council would be sent to the minister to express the concerns of councillors.

The county had three requests for tax adjustments on their agenda. Two of the three were not passed because it was felt the request should have come before the specified deadline of June 2. The third, an old school building that was not in use last year but will again be this year, was granted. The reasoning was that this fell along the lines of what the council had done in the past in regards to the building.

Concern was raised regarding the limited life left in the

Water Valley landfill site mostly because of the high water table under the site.

"The potential is certainly there for us to be shut down by Alberta Environment," said Herman Epp, county commissioner. "We should take quick action," he told the council.

The council decided to send a recommendation to the Waste Authority to direct the Authority to examine the costs of building a transfer station at the landfill.

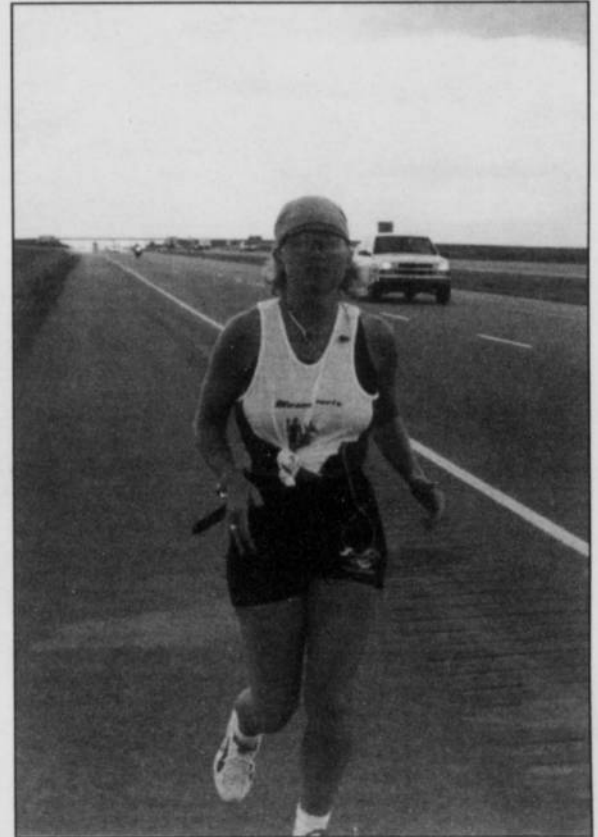
On July 4 at 8 a.m. the public is invited to Neudorf Colony to watch a demonstration from a company who claims to have a piece of equipment that will spread straw over livestock manure ponds to eliminate the smell. A "smell test" will take place before and after the demonstration.

Council was given an appeal by a representative of R. Stewart Logging Limited in the county to have forgiveness granted on a portion of their taxes. The taxes on the property have gone up 1300% due to the fact it is no longer being used as agricultural land is being used commercially. The issue was tabled until the next meeting pending further discussion and investigation into the matter.

Council granted the request of Cipperley's Pond-Didsbury Elks campground to have their road re-gravelled.

Fire protection boundaries

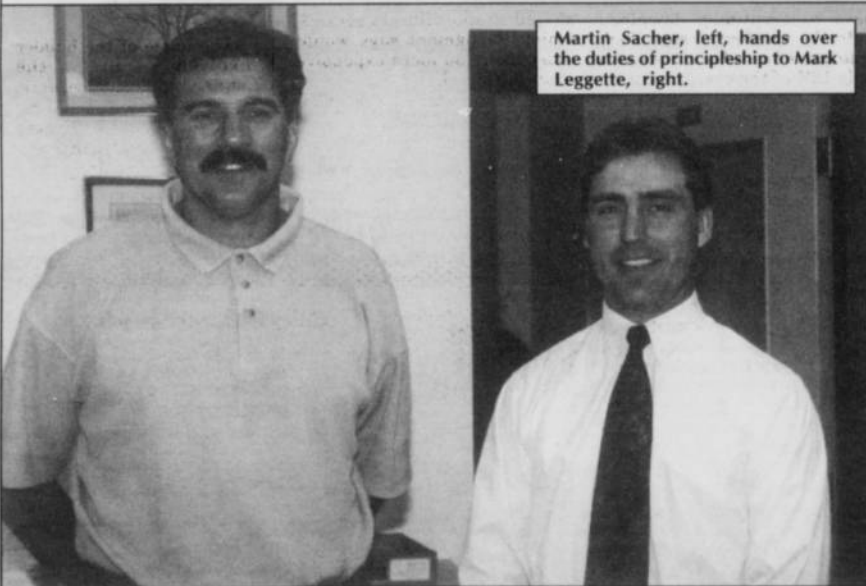
within the county were approved by the council. Review of the old boundaries began when the county decided to join the universal 9-1-1 system along with the other municipalities.



RELAY RUNNING TO THE GAMES

Sue-Ann Ford of Calgary races down Highway 2 as a part of the World Police and Fire Games relay. Ford was part of a vast number of runners on Alberta's highways last Friday as a mad dash was made to get the runners into Calgary on time for the opening ceremonies of the games which were held on Saturday morning.

Changing of the guard at DHS



Martin Sacher, left, hands over the duties of principalship to Mark Leggette, right.

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury High School students will return to school next fall to find the faces in the office have changed.

Martin Sacher, who came to DHS at the beginning of last year will be leaving as principal and former vice-principal Mark Leggette will take over at the helm.

Sacher says he will miss the school and the town when he leaves to take the principalship of H.J. Cody School in Sylvan Lake and the community has told him they will miss him too.

"The school council and the town didn't want me to go and I've had a lot of calls to tell me that," said Sacher after the announcement on Friday afternoon. "It's been very nice here."

Leggette says it will be hard coming in Sacher footsteps, but he believes he will add his own personal touch to the school next year.

"I'll try to take some of the good things he's done and build on them. I really appreciate all the good work he's done here already," says Leggette.

"It's like anything else. You go in and try to make your own mark and try to do things that are the most beneficial for the school and the community," he says.

Some of the things he would like to provide for the school is some level of stability which is something he says the whole system has lacked recently.

"That takes time but, it's certainly something that I'm willing to put in."

About the unstable Chinnook's Edge Administration and school board unsettlement he says he wants to shift the focus. "We need to forget about the fighting and concentrate on the students."

His major focus will be the continuation of one of Sacher's goals: To provide education for all levels of students and all kinds of students.

Leggette has had seven years of administrative experience including five years in the Fort Vermillion School Division. He has been at DHS since last fall.

The new vice-principal will be Jim Lazzari coming from H.J. Cody School. Steve Thompson, DHS math/science teacher and former vice-principal will become principal at Sundre High School.

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

The next four years: what's ahead for Thompson

By Myron Thompson

On Wednesday June 18, Reform Party members were officially sworn in as the Nation's Official Opposition party. The official opposition is located on the fourth floor of centre block in the House of Commons. The move began right away and it was nice to see, after three and a half years, that the Canadian Flag was once again flying in the offices of the fourth floor. Remember the separatists? They also occupied that floor during those three and a half years and only the Quebec flag was allowed. I for one am pleased to see the Bloc out and a national party in.

After several meetings on Friday June 20, the shadow cabinet was in place and ready for Jean to call us to work, although I understand he's not that anxious to do so this term, with his small majority government.

At my request, I was placed back into the justice critic's area, as Deputy to the Justice Minister Critic, Jack Ramsey and solicitor General Critic, Gay Breitkreuz. Serving as deputy critic allows more time to stay involved in local issues. With the diversity of Wild Rose, I feel it is very important and necessary to have time for issues other than justice. Few ridings have a national park and Indian Reserve all types of agricultural activities, a Federal prison, major logging and oil and gas industries within its borders. I must be ready to serve in any of these areas when required.

In regards to my critic role, I am immediately endeavouring to stop early parole for those who receive life sentences, such as Clifford Olsen. I have challenged the new Justice Minister, Ann McLellan, to scrap Section 745 of the Criminal Code but still have

had no reply. My hopes are not too high on this one because this famous Liberal bill engineered by the now Prime Minister along with others was placed into the Code in 1976 by a Liberal government and will not be removed by another Liberal government. It seems that regardless of millions of signatures on letters and petitions this government will not listen to the people of Canada.

In addition, I will be pushing for an abolishment of the gun registry bill in Bill C-68. This registry created by Allan Rock was strongly supported by Ann McLellan, so I'm certain there will be a tough battle ahead.

I am looking forward to the next term in office. I feel so much better than I did in 1993 and I will be rolling full steam ahead very shortly. Please remember to contact my office concerning any issue. I am anxious to hear from you all and serve your needs whenever possible.

Debt, tax reduction path to prosperity

Canadian Taxpayers Federation-Alberta Division

Two thousand, five hundred and twenty-seven million bucks! That's the size of Alberta's 1996-97 surplus according to the Public Accounts released June 26th. That 2.5 billion represents the largest surplus ever in Alberta's history. And it all goes to reducing the bills left to future Albertans.

That's a sizeable tax reduction for our kids and grandkids, especially considering the effects of compounding interest. Indeed, slicing the net debt in half (8.3 billion, excluding pension liabilities in 1993-94, now \$3.7 billion) has not only lowered the obligations of future governments to be funded out of further taxes, but has helped shrink interest payment. Debt servicing costs which waste tax dollars by diverting them from programs have fallen from their 1994-95 peak of \$1.5 billion, the first surplus year in ten to \$1.2 billion in 1996-97. That number should drop even more in 1997-98.

Obviously oil and gas activities have boosted government revenues drastically. But the turnaround in Alberta's financial picture is still something to be proud of. By reducing spending by 20% over the last four difficult years, the Klein Tories reversed the vicious cycle of deficits, growing debt and mounting interest payments. Albertans were protected from the \$1.1 billion drop in federal government transfers.

Albertans were not subjected to the failed, job-killing, tax hike solution to balance the books and were assured that the books would be balanced even without the windfalls that have generated by the energy sector. That's why the wonderful news of the \$2.5 billion surplus should encourage continued commitment to prudent restrained budgeting and debt reduction rather than a whole sale loosening of

the public purse strings. It's clear that controlling spending provides the chance at good or great year-end news and thus fiscal flexibility. While interest payments must be made, interest cost savings permit options like carefully boosting spending on identified priorities like health, education, seniors and infrastructure, as the Tories did in 1996-97.

It should also be remembered that Alberta's total liabilities still stand at a staggering 28.3 billion (against financial assets of \$19.7 billion) Included in that total is \$5 billion in pension obligations (estimated pension payments over the next sixty years outstrip projected funds in the plans) which are being reduced under a legislated plan and are therefore withdrawn from the much discussed "net debt". In addition there's \$4.5 billion in Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation debt and restricted equity which is offset by assets of \$4.4 billion in loans to Alberta municipalities (AMFC borrows at better rates, then lends to municipalities). That leaves about \$19 billion in liabilities made up of \$1.7 billion in accounts payable, \$1.8 billion in guarantees and \$15.3 billion in unmatured debt. That last figure is what we pay interest on, and it's still too high.

In light of the remaining debt many argue that it's too early to call for tax relief. But it's becoming evident that spurring economic activity creating jobs, increasing employment, attracting investment, and business start-ups, pours cash in the government's coffers. Because there are more people and business working in Alberta, income tax revenues jumped \$350 million between 1995-96 and 1996-97 without any rate hikes. How many more people and businesses would be setting up shop in Alberta and paying taxes here if rates were chopped? Tax cuts and debt reduction? They go hand in hand.

Nothing too serious, just a friendly hello

Well it's my second week as a grown-up. And I'm still having trouble adjusting.

You see I'm new in town, and this is my first real job, working here at the Review.

You may have seen me around town, tagging along with my Editor, Ceilidh. I moved in to her house two weeks ago, and I think she is beginning to think the cut in rent is not worth the amount of extra stuff in her house.

Well, glad to meet you, I'm Hilary Clark, and I am the new typesetter and part-time reporter here at your newspaper, the Didsbury Review.

I was born in Calgary 21 years ago to a teacher and a real estate developer, and raised in Lake Bonavista.

I spent my winters playing basketball for the local community association, and my summers swimming in the lake and riding my bike to the local store to get a slurpee.

My background interests are all over the place. I love music, almost any kind. I also love European football. Being the product of a Scottish father and an Hungarian mother I have been well versed on who to cheer for when it comes to World Cup time.

I decided I wanted to pursue journalism when I was still in Grade 8. For most people, it is a teacher who in-



Hilary CLARK

spires you, but for me it was CNN.

I was addicted to news when I was a teenager. At the time in life when my friends were sticking up posters of Bon Jovi in their bedrooms, I was wondering what 60 minutes would be covering this week.

But high school came, and with it many diversions, and when I finally graduated in 1994, I thought maybe I should explore my horizons.

So I enrolled at the University of Calgary, and decided to major in arts. But the whole time I was at University I kept thinking that I should be doing something else, something more communal, something not so locked up.

I wanted to get out.

So I went to SAIT, and took a quick two year, "how do you do" introduction to the wonderful world of journalism.

SAIT was an amazing experience, and two of the best years of my learning career.

I learned a lot, about news in

small towns and big cities.

I worked for two weeks this year at a small town paper in British Columbia. It cemented my belief that I had chosen the right field.

One thing that I like about journalism is that it helps me conquer my fears. If you meet me you might think that I am cold. But in reality I am painfully shy. Working as I do, everyday I am always calling up a complete stranger. I am always meeting new people.

My job here at the Review will also include the Faces page. This is especially tough for someone like me who is new to the community. But it should also help me meet people.

I think I'm going to like it here in Didsbury. I already think it is a beautiful town. It is very clean here and it seems to me that people take pride in the town and in their property.

I plan to make the Review a good read, and I want to start that with the Faces page. Seeing that I am new in the community, it would be a great help if anyone wanted to let me know about someone they know who is 'Faces' worthy.

Don't be afraid to call me and let me know. If I can get over shyness so can anyone else.

I'm looking forward to meeting everyone in Didsbury, and please don't hesitate to call me at 335-3301.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

A mother's plea - no more cuts

Dear Editor,

The subject of my letter is not one that is on the 6 o'clock news but should be. At this time the Alberta Government is contemplating legislation that will cut guaranteed funding to children with special needs.

At present Handicapped Children's Services (hereafter referred to as HCS) is being delivered by "Services to Persons with Disabilities" and over 7,000 children and their families are benefiting from the program. If the proposed legislation goes through HCS will be regionalized within Child and Family Services and special needs children will be forgotten about. They already have been. The proposed funding model now being considered totally ignores children with disabilities.

I am the mother of a four year old little girl who has cerebral palsy. If this legislation is passed she is only one of thousands who are going to be lost in the shuffle with no guaranteed funding for them. The cost of raising a handicapped child is astronomical. I know I pay my daughter's bills. I did not ask to have a handicapped child, but I do my best to look after her. The funding we received from HCS relieves some of the expense and is very much appreciated and welcomed.

Of the 34 region steering committee co-chairs only one of whom is known, is parenting a child with disabilities. Should not the future of our children be decided by the parents who

have children with disabilities? Where is this proposed funding model going to leave them? The people making these decisions need to spend a day in the life of a special needs child and remember it could be them having children and grandchildren with disabilities. What would they think of the program being cut if it were them?

All we are being told we can do is to write, call, somehow contact our MLA and let our opinions be known. Leave HCS as is. Protect the funding and continue to have it delivered by "Services to Persons with Disabilities". Do not regionalize it within Child and Family Services with block funding.

I am only one voice and the people of Alberta need to know what is happening. The government wants to step back into the dark ages where these people are not heard from. Parents upset over the kindergarten funding cuts did not give up until they were heard and the funding was re-enacted. The people let it be known that they didn't want Alberta Children's Hospital closed and it wasn't Maybabe if we can make enough noise first we can save the program before the cuts happen. I urge anyone who cares what is going to happen to these special children and their families to call their MLA and let him or her know they support leaving the HCS program as is.

A concerned parent,
Rhonda Baker,
Olds, Alberta

Open Letter to the Justice Minister

Dear Editor,

As a reminder, the countdown has started to August 18, 1997 when Clifford Olsen will put his victim's through another trial for his early release.

You stated in the press, loud and clear, you were prepared to serve the wishes of Canadians in your new appointment. You know very well Canadians want Section 745 scrapped, so Olsen and others with life sentences, will not have the opportunity of early

release.

I encourage you to pick up your pen, use the power bestowed upon you and scrap Section 745 of the Criminal Code. You have 58 days!

Myron Thompson, M.P.
Justice Deputy Critic
Reform Party of Canada

Mr. Thompson's address is:
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Remembering Vimy on Canada Day

Dear Editor,

Canada is preparing to celebrate the birth of our nation July 1.

This would be an appropriate time to reflect on The Battle of Vimy Ridge in April of 1917, as the DEFINING EVENT on Canada's road to nationhood.

In the first week of April this year a contingent of more than 100 prominent veterans travelled to the Canadian Monument at Vimy Ridge to commemorate the 80th Anniversary of the Battle.

Canadians, fighting as a single Army for the first time, focused attention on the recognition of Canada as a full-fledged member of the world community.

When we celebrate the 130th anniversary of Confederation on July 1 (and express our concern about national unity), it is of importance to examine how the concept originated and how it has

been perpetuated in the 80 years since.

Canada was given a seat at the Peace Conference (1919). The Statute of Westminster gave us an independent Canada (1931). A major war memorial built on the site of the battle in 1936 tells the story: "It is a memorial to no man, but a memorial for a nation."

Charles Stacey, official historian of the Canadian Army, told the Canadian Historical Association in 1967:

"If a single milestone is needed to mark the progress on the road to national maturity, one might do much worse than nominate that famous Easter Monday."

Pierre Berton in his epic VIMY (1986) stated: "Canada had at last found its maturity."

D.J. Goodspeed, an historian with the Department of National Defence and in his book, The Road

Past Vimy (1969) suggested:

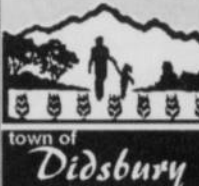
"No matter what the Constitutional historians may say, it was on Easter Monday, April 9, 1917, and not on any other date, that Canada became a Nation."

Historians Desmond Morton and Jack Granatstein in *Marching to Armageddon* (1989) labelled the Great War as "Canada's war of independence."

The War Amps is not extolling the virtues of war. Our NEVER AGAIN! program is the strongest indication of this.

Let us once again reflect upon the significance of Vimy as we celebrate Canada Day on this the 80th Anniversary of the day we went from Colony to Nation.

Yours sincerely,
Cliff Chadderton
Chief Executive Officer, The War Amps and; Chairman, National Council of Veteran Associations.



town of Didsbury

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Didsbury Aquatic Centre
Memorial Complex
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Lions Recycling Centre
Main Street Project Office
Rosebud Valley Campground

Phone # - 335-3391
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Phone # - 335-8343
Phone # - 335-8653
Phone # - 335-3966

Council Meeting July 15, 1997

Phone # - 335-3142
Phone # - 335-8193
Phone # - 335-3265
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WELCOME to Didsbury for the

MCC RELIEF AUCTION

The Mayor and Council of the Town of Didsbury welcome visitors to our Town for the Relief Auction, being organized by the Mennonite Central Committee. We wish you a very pleasant stay in our Town and trust that you will enjoy our hospitality.

Mayor Raymond B. Lea

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN OF DIDSBURY
AMENDMENTS TO LAND USE BYLAW 95-6

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of Bylaws to amend the present Land Use bylaw 95-6 as follows:

- 1) The parcel of land described as that portion of Plan 2990 FM, at the east end of the golf course, adjacent to 23rd Avenue 133.9 ft in width, and extending west approximately 200 ft, be redesignated from Public Recreation District (PR) to General Residential District (R2). (See map 1)
- 2) The parcel of land described as Town of Didsbury's Tax Roll number 857 000 and 858 000 on Land Titles Registration number 861096148, in the north east quadrant of Town, be redesignated from Urban Reserve (UR) to Large Lot Residential (R4). (See map 2)

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed Bylaw will be held July 15, 1997, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037 19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed Bylaw.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use Bylaw amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?

Please contact Evan Parliament for complete information package.

EVAN PARLIAMENT
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
Box 750, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

TOWN OF DIDSBURY ACCEPTING OFFERS TO PURCHASE

The Town of Didsbury is accepting offers to purchase a parcel of land (see Map 1 of inclusive redesignation) described as that portion of Plan 2990 FM, at the east end of the golf course, adjacent to 23rd 133.9 ft in width, and extending west approximately 200 ft. The sale will be subject to conditions.

Offers to purchase will be subject to a reserve bid set by the Council of the Town of Didsbury. The highest or any bidder will not necessarily be accepted. A list of conditions will apply to the successful purchaser of this land; a copy of the conditions and a detailed map of the location may be picked up at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Avenue.

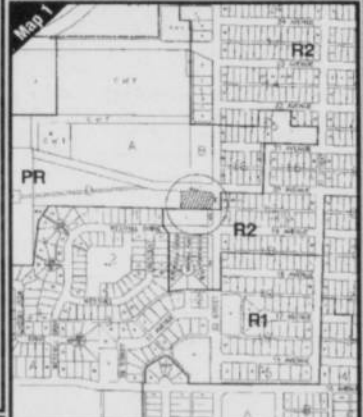
Offers to purchase must be received by 2:00 p.m. July 10, 1997, attention: Evan Parliament. If you have any further questions, please contact Evan Parliament at the Town Office at 335-3391.

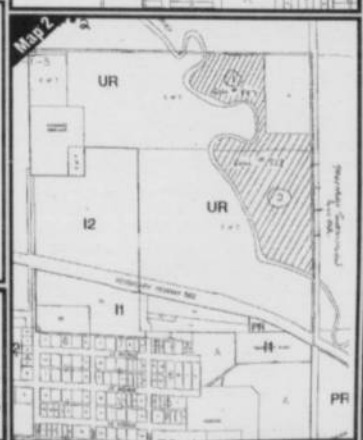
New Development Permit Applications
The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

39-97 1204 - 15 Avenue Garage R-2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave., or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on July 16, 1997.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer





Lifestyles

Life on "The Farm"

By Alison Lefebvre

Organic gardening. Organic gardening and more opportunity to practice and play chamber music - that's what Jamie and Laurie Syer had in mind when they moved to "The Farm" a few years ago. Their passion for music and their love of teaching, however, added a dimension to their lives that took them by surprise.

"The Farm" is 1/2 mile west of the Bergen Store and the location Laurie Syer says has always been her favourite place in the world. She spent her summers there visiting her Grandpa and now raises sheep and tends a huge organic garden. Jamie and Laurie spend enormous amounts of energy, however, tending a crop of an entirely different kind - a crop of students which is producing pianists and violinists in abundance.

Jamie Syer earned his Doctoral Degree in Musical Arts from Yale before moving to Mt. Allison University as a professor. Laurie Syer earned her Master's Degree from Hartford University. Both have had extensive experience teaching and performing. Jamie teaches at the University of Calgary, is a member of the Springbank Trio, and is currently at work on his first CD. Laurie is a former member of the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra, a member of the Springbank Trio, as well as a member of the quartet "Allegra" which has recently released its first CD entitled "Baroque, Beatles and Blues".

While individual music careers and the operation of a farm are each full time pursuits, the Syers invest themselves generously in the development of a new generation of musicians. Both Laurie and Jamie teach a full roster of violin and piano students as well as molding a group of their students into the "Bergen Strings", a small string orchestra with

Laurie playing viola, violin, or cello and Jamie conducting. The main objective for each of them is to see their students develop to their fullest potential.

Two years ago this objective led to the development of a week long summer music camp the Syers call "Strings and Keys". Jamie and Laurie had each experienced a summer music program in the past, but neither knew of anything like the program they wanted for their students. So they created their own. Their desire was to have their students see just how exciting music could be; they wanted their young musicians to be exposed to different people doing different things in different ways. Most of all, they wanted their students to be inspired by new possibilities, to get a glimpse of the potential they each had, and to have fun. No small task.

With those goals in mind, they filled their yard with tents and designed a week consisting of 5 full days of classes, rehearsals, discussions and performances. They invited the best instructors possible; people who could, and do, Jamie describes, teach anywhere. Their musical careers had put them in contact with people the Syers felt were more than suitable and who were also very excited about the week Jamie and Laurie were planning. They assembled an impressive list.

Dr. Janet Hammock is a professor of Music at Mt. Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick. She is a Yale alumnus and a former colleague of Jamie's.

Dr. Terry Dawson is a former student of both Jamie and Janet at Mt. Allison who earned his Doctoral degree at the University of British Columbia where he presently teaches.

Dr. Elson is the woman Laurie describes as being responsible



MUSICAL MELODIES

Laurie Syer, pictured above, chooses an unconventional setting for her musical instructions as mom looks on. Jaime Syer, pictured right, patiently instructs one of his musically blossoming students for "Strings and Keys".



for her being a violinist. She studied at the Paris Conservatoire and earned her Doctorate at Indiana University. She has taught at the University of Calgary, as well as in Vancouver, Montreal, and Toronto and now lives in Cape Cod.

Tereasa Plotnick is an instructor with the Suzuki Talent Education Society in Calgary.

She played in orchestras before she started teaching and is now in demand as a workshop leader all over North America.

Tobi Jurchuk teaches at Mount Royal College and is also a former student of Dr. Elson.

Laurie describes their choices as "instructors people would come from all over North America to study under". Their influence has

had far reaching effects. The Syers both noticed dramatic differences in the musical lives of their students almost immediately with some very specific examples of students "talking off" and playing with new energy and maturity. Some now dream of symphony careers; some of being teachers and professors themselves.

See The Farm on page 8

Summer school registration

Reminder to all students and parents that there is still time to register for summer school programs at Career High and Didsbury High.

On both campuses, the option of summer school gives the student the opportunity to take a course outside of the regular school year in a relaxed small-class setting, and with much more one-to-one teacher-student interaction than in the normal classroom. Some students may take a summer course to upgrade their marks, strengthen areas that are weak, take a course missed during the regular school year, or reduce the next year's course load. Because students are focusing on only one course at a time, and because of the opportunity for

more intensive interacting with the teacher, most students do very well academically in the summer school. It's also a chance to get to know students and teachers from other schools in the division in a friendly and low stress environment.

Career High in Innisfail will be offering all the English, Social, Science, and Math courses from grades 10 to 12, as well as CALM 20, PLS 10-20-30, Occupations 10, Career Transitions 101-102-103, Work Experience and CTS Off campus. Some of these courses will be taught using the Pathfinder series, which is self directed learning program designed for a student to work at their own pace, and some courses will be teacher directed. The Didsbury campus is offering the Grade 10-12 English, Social, Math and

Science courses in small classes led by a teacher but geared to the individual student.

This year, the summer program in Innisfail runs from July 7 to August 15 from 8 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. every weekday. The program in Didsbury runs from June 30 to July 25, from 8 a.m. to noon every weekday. Alberta Education is limiting the number of exam writing locations, so Didsbury Exams will have to be written in Red Deer or Calgary from August 13-18.

For more information, brochures are available at any high school in the division, or call Joan Gallant at Division Office 227-4272, John Hand at Career High 227-0141, or Murray Arnold at Cremona School 637-3856.

Mount View Lodge News

By Annie Caush

Just when we expected warm summer weather we have rain and more rain. At least we don't have to water our lawns.

We had our June Birthday Party recently. Several Auxiliary members assisted and Esther Elliot played her accordion and led us in singing some old songs.

Those celebrating June Birthdays are Kay Brown, Anna Aschenbrenner, Olive Perrin and Pearl Stevenson.

Saturday was the Sundre Parade and a number of residents braved the weather and reported a good time. Most viewed the

parade from the inside of the Lodge and then were treated to dinner and entertainment. They said it was very enjoyable. We look forward to sharing our parade with Sundre and Carstairs residents.

If you saw the fire trucks, other emergency vehicles and personnel here one evening recently it was only a drill. We were evacuated to the west Manor until we were told it was "safe" to return. It was good practice but we hope we never need to use it.

In hospital we have Lillian McDonald. We hope to see you "home" soon.

1997 STUDENT HONOR ROLL

Didsbury High School 1997 award winners

1997

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS:

Lauren Arthurs
Tom Brown, recipient of the Tom
Evan Memorial Scholarship.
Michelle Devaux, recipient of the
Dave Morrish Memorial Scholarship.

Ben Fulkerth
Scott Hansen
Sheldon McKee
Renee McNeil, recipient of the
Donita Whitlow Memorial Scholarship.
Aimee Mousseau
Mike Pieper

Serena Sanders
Rachel Sawatzky
Rick Simon, recipient of the Cal
Cown Memorial Scholarship.
Erin SexSmith, recipient of the
Parkland Barley Club Scholarship.
Chelsea St. Jean
Joanne Walker
Vicky Whittaker, recipient of the
Jim Fife Memorial Scholarship.

CERTIFICATES

Students who gained 80% or better in courses.

Lauren Arthurs
Lucas Bisschop
Tom Brown
Sara Durocher
Karen Erickson
Laurie Fife
Ben Fulkerth
Sean Good
Scott Hansen
Judy Hinde

Stacey Hughes
Jeffrey Lentz
Andrea McCulloch
Sheldon McKee
Renee McNeil
Katoria Montoya
Mike Pieper
Serena Sanders
Rachel Sawatzky
Rick Simon
Erin SexSmith
Chelsea St. Jean
Ashley Stewart
Joanne Walker
Suzie Wattam
Vicky Whittaker

HONOR ROLL

Students with an 80% average (or greater) in their top 25 credits

Erin SexSmith
Rachel Sawatzky
Tom Brown
Joanne Walker

MEDALLION RECIPIENTS

Student with the top mark in the following grade 12 subjects.

English 30, Mike Pieper.
English 33, Xenia Cummins.
Drama, Andrea McCulloch.
Mathematics, Erin SexSmith.
Social Studies, Erin SexSmith.
Chemistry, Rachel Sawatzky.
Biology, Erin SexSmith.
Physics, Erin SexSmith.
Music, Tom Brown and Joanne Walker.
Psychology, Serena Sanders.
Top female athlete, Renee McNeil.

Top male athlete, Sheldon McKee.
Spirit of youth and High School Citizenship, Andrea McCulloch.
All Round Student (grade 12) Tom Brown.
Governor General's Award 1997 Erin SexSmith.



Didsbury High School principal, Martin Sacher, presents the Governor General's Award to Erin SexSmith for earning the highest marks in Grade 12. The awards evening was held in honor of the best of DHS.

Cremona Junior Senior High

Cremona Junior-Senior High School is pleased to announce the Honor Roll Students for the 1996/97 school year.

Cremona Junior High

Junior High Honor Roll students must attain an overall average of 80% or higher.

Grade Seven: Meagan Bergey, Megan Croft, Patricia Brisebois, Holly Gunderson, Carmen King, Amberly Marciniak, Candace Magnuson, Tommy Richmond, Kristen Tannas, Jesse Zinter.

Grade Eight: Katie Blain, Vanessa Fauth, Marla Foat, Erin Grove, Heidi Sheppard, Miranda van Herke, Alana Zinter.

Grade Nine: Scott Richmond,

Candice Yeaples.

Cremona Senior High

Senior High Honor Roll students must attain an average of 80% or higher in five specific subjects that are determined by the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund criteria.

Grade 10: Timothy Earle, Jenna Holbrook, Kaleb Marr, Robin Plante, Trevor Roberts, Amanda Sheehan, Erin Smith, Cindy Van Arnam.

Grade 11: Kenneth Patmore, Shannon Skogen, Jesse van Herke.

Grade 12: Charles Bird, Erica Blain, Danielle Bradley, Laird McKinnon, Monica Russell.

Congratulations to all the Honor Roll students.

Westglen award recipients

Grade Five:

Anderson, Audrey
Banick, Jeff
Braam, Marney
Cardinal, Sheena
Collinge, Casey
Edwards, Cody
Engel, Amanda
Fillmore, Brett
Gilbert, Jennifer
Hopfe, Bobbi
Hrabok, Cassandra
Kemmere, Sarah
Lefebvre, Jessica
May, Ben
McMullen, Steven
Moreau, Dayna
Pochapsky, Laura
Rothert, Jillian
Sundberg, Ross
Thomas, Charley
Thompson, Sarah
Visser, Diana

Grade Six:

Andres, Jake
Blakely, Elizabeth
Clark, Jonathon
Cosby, Anna
Dahl, Nathan
Dietrich, Jessica
Dingman, Adam
Forestell, Rachel
Jackson, Elisha
Jackson, Lori
Jensen, Stacey
Kraus, Megan
Longwill, Sarah
McEwen, Lindsey
Miko, Travis
Milne, Kendra
Neufeld, Maegan
Pochapsky, Julia
Saina, Katrina
Simpson, Laura
Van Besouw, Christina

Grade Seven:

Ahlgrim, Jesse
Brooke, Melissa
Leiper, Stephanie
MacNeil, Phil
McWhinney, Robert
Nadeau, Courtney
Overguard, Greg
Patterson, Debbie
SexSmith, Katie
Tucker, Susan
Grade Eight:
Aarts, Jennifer
Blakely, Erica
Collinge, Crystal
Dahl, Lisa
Fillmore, Christi
Forestell, Josh
Hunsperger, Tara
Shultz, Karla
Spreeman, Jesse
Toth, Kurt
Warriner, Bruce
Windsor, Paul



Thank You

Didsbury High School wishes to thank the following community members, businesses and organizations for their support of our 1997 graduating students through their generous donations to the Didsbury High School Scholarship Fund Society. Your continued support of students' makes an immeasurable difference as they begin a new chapter of their lives, developing a secure future for tomorrow.

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Mobil Resources Hammattan
Canadian 88 Energy Corp.
Ladies Auxiliary to the
Royal Canadian Legion

Didsbury Elk's Lodge No. 514
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Mountain View Credit Union
Didsbury Drugs
Town of Didsbury
Olds Agricultural Society
Brian Forestell Barrister & Solicitor
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The Fife Family
The Morrish Family
The Evans Family
Parkland Barley Club
Class of '93
Didsbury High School Store
Class of '96



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The optometrist will then turn his or her attention to

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Volunteers honored

By Hazel Milne

Volunteers and parents gathered at the assembly room where volunteers were honored.

Wayne Laden spoke on behalf of the Regional Health Division. He congratulated the volunteers on all the good they are doing.

The past year there were 20 volunteers. They volunteered a total of 1291 hours.

Kim Andre spoke on behalf of the Didsbury District Health Services (DDHS), who provided cake and refreshments for the evening.

Andre also congratulated the volunteers for all they had done.

The volunteer program is sponsored by the DDHS auxiliary. Volunteers putting in 300 hours can apply to the DDHS Auxiliary for a bursary.

The volunteer program is coordinated by Dawna Faryna and she is assisted by Hazel Milne.

Ruth Sverdhul, president of the auxiliary, assisted with the presentations.

Volunteer of the year award went to Coreen Anderson. She was presented with a keeper plaque and her name was also printed on the big plaque. This is sponsored by the DDHS Auxiliary. The runner up was Katie

Ahlf. She was presented with a gift from Faryna.

Volunteers receiving 100 hour bars were, Fabiola Argueda, Kristine Dahl, and Lindsay Volker.

Volunteer pins were presented to Chelsea Buich, Lindsay Bullis, Desiree Klassen, Carley Sanftleben, Breanne Gaultier, Abbie Bogner, Chelsea Walker, Bettina Kershaw, Amy Bales, Alicia Hansen, Bryanne Bonkowski, Katie Ahlf, Kim Kohut, Angela Foster, Michelle Papineau. All volunteers received certificates with their accumulative hours printed on them.

The Farm continued from page 6

In its third year, "Strings and Keys" continues to evolve. Laurie describes each year as a bit of an experiment as they attempt to meet the needs of the students possessing increasing skill levels while also providing opportunities for those who are just starting out. They've expanded the program this year to allow added time each day in order to facilitate increasing interest in chamber music and to allow for more time with the instructors. Student recitals take place on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at Bergen Missionary Church during the noon hours, giving opportunities to display the results of the students' hard work.

Pulling together a week of this magnitude keeps Jamie and Laurie busy for months in advance planning, organizing, and fundraising. Various concerts, T-shirts sales, practice-a-thon, a family dance as well as various corporate sponsors, grants from Alberta Community Development and the Alberta Foundation for the Arts help to keep the cost to the students at a reasonable level.

The week wraps up with a special concert on Friday evening performed by the instructors themselves and takes place at the Bergen Missionary Church. This year CBC Stereo 102.1 will be present to record

the performance to be aired at a future date.

Laurie and Jamie Syer are dedicated musicians who hoped to "do a little teaching" when they moved to Bergen from Springbank. They had no idea there would be so many eager musicians, and no idea that their students would become such a huge part of their lives. Their dedication is motivated by a passion that encompasses their love of music and of teaching. Laurie feels that "music gives you something that nothing else can. Music is food for the soul..."

Students of Jamie and Laurie Syer are definitely well nourished. Dr. Janet Hammock describes her time at "Strings & Keys" as a highlight of her musical career.

The 40 students at "Strings & Keys" leave "The Farm" equipped with new techniques and skills and with an inspired view of their own potential. That was the plan all along.

The public is invited to attend the Friday, July 11 evening concert performance at the Bergen Missionary Church at 7 pm. Admission is \$8 or \$15 for a family. Proceeds go towards "Strings & Keys". For more information on Strings & Keys, the Friday evening concert or any of the Syers activities contact them in Bergen at 638-4776.

Didsbury Royal Purple news

By Kay Rylance and Joan Hannah

Our regular meeting was held June 11, with 21 members present. Draping of the charter was done in memory of Lady Peg Morison who passed away June 3.

Lady Sheila Metcalfe has requested a transfer to Ponoka #27 Lodge.

June 4, Royal Purple Day IPHR Lady Betty Casebeer and a group of ladies served ice cream at the hospital. Birthday cards and pansy plants were given to patients with birthdays. PHRL Iona Shiels joined us for tea and a fun time was had by all.

A cheque for \$100 was presented to the Girl Guides to assist in their endeavours. Lori Adamchick received the donation from IPHR Lady Casebeer, because HR Lady Ellen Tevendale and a group of ladies were out of town.

They were attending the Alberta Provincial Royal Purple Conference in Dawson Creek June 6 and 7 where they presented the Rose Drill.

PHR Lady V. Bailie received her life membership pin. PHRL Susan Pratt received her District Deputy Tassel. She assumes her duties in July. IPHR Lady

Casebeer and PHRL Helen Newton will be our delegates to the Royal Purple Conference in Regina in July.

An invitation to Strathmore Lodge #297 on June 16 to their installation was received. On June 13 we attended Charter member PHRL Iona Shiels funeral and served the lunch at the United Church. Previous to her illness she was a very dedicated hard worker who served our lodge in numerous capacities. She will be missed by all. Sympathy is extended to her families. Lady Iona had received her life membership pin prior to her hospital stay.

Jackson Women's Institute news

By Nellie Davies

The Jackson Women's Institute held their meeting at 11:30 a.m. on June 18 at the Olds Museum. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Women's Institutes and in honor of this event the Olds Museum have a display of W.I. memorabilia.

The meeting opened by singing 'O Canada' followed by the Mary

Stewart Collect. Mary Jane Davies, the president, chaired the meeting and chose a roll call "name your favourite magazine".

The Alberta W.I. annual conference was held in Camrose, June 10, 11 and 12 and Joan Foat was our delegate. She gave us a very interesting report on the conference. Foat brought with her two books which have re-

cently been published by A.W.I. The first one is for children and farm safety. It emphasizes that a safe farm is a good place in which to grow up. The second book is a history of the A.W.I. After the meeting we all enjoyed lunch at a local restaurant.

The next meeting will be in September so we wish everyone a safe and enjoyable summer.



Thank You



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Support those who support us!

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MCC (AB) RELIEF AUCTION

JULY 4, 5, 1997

What's to see and do?

The Mennonite Central Committee Relief Auction isn't just a sale; it is a full weekend's worth of entertainment.

Besides the sale, which begins Friday night at 7 p.m., there are a number of events planned and lots of food to eat.

On Friday, the weekend kicks off with a beef supper with entertainment for \$6 per adult. Following that, cowboy poetry and music will be provided by Bryn Thiessen, Doris Daley and Rob Holland. Later these entertainers will be auctioned off to per-

form at your own personal occasion. Bake tables and arts and crafts displays open at 8 p.m. Auction items will be on view for interested buyers before the auction begins.

You are invited to a pool and pizza party from 9-11 p.m.

Saturday is another full day. Breakfast will be served from 7-8:30 a.m. the auction, silent auction and displays open at 9 a.m. child care will be available throughout the day. Horse drawn hayrides and spinning demonstrations will occur at various points in the day.

The ethnic food fair will be one of the weekend's highlights. Various kinds of foods will be available from 8 to 10 booths, which will represent a cross section of ethnic groups involved with the Mennonite churches. Among them will be Laotian and Chinese food as well as more traditional Mennonite specialties, including borscht and verneki. These will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Regular fare such as burgers, chips, pop and chocolate bars will also be available.

A catalogue of all sale items will be available for \$1.



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- Painted cream cans
- Handmade quilts
- Macramé lawn chairs
- Glider lawn swing
- And much, much more!!



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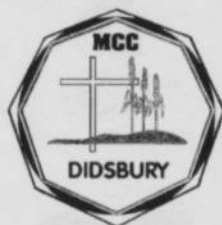
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In 1996, MCC shared \$15.5 million (Cdn) of material resources with people in 30 countries. Of that, \$12.1 million (Cdn) were food-related resources, including beans, seeds, corn, milk, oil, rice and wheat. Other items included: over 55,000 blankets (includes quilts and comforters), 10,000 health kits, over 48,000 school kits, around 12,000 pounds each of bandages and medical supplies, over 176,000 pounds of soap and almost 424,000 pounds of canned meat to countries overseas.

Fifty per cent of our material resources (other than food) went to the former Soviet Union and former Yugoslavia; 63% of our food went to African countries. We sent record number of school kits and towels.

Besides material assistance, MCC places volunteers in many countries. In 1996, there were 379 volunteers overseas, 250 volunteers in North America, not including ongoing salaried personnel in North America. These totals do not include the hundreds of local volunteers who help in the thrift stores, with relief sale organization, the making of blankets, school kits, health kits, and new baby layette bundles.


MCC assignments include agricultural development, water conservation, health education, formal and non-formal education, economic and technical projects, church-related programs, relief administration, social services and peace making in 57 different countries.

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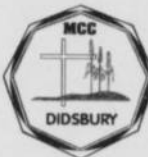
Since its beginning MCC has made its services available everywhere without regard to race, religion, nationality, political persuasion or social status. Mutual respect, cultural sensitivity, servanthood, partnership, reconciliation and peace are important concepts for MCC.

MCC has four regional offices in the United States and five provincial offices in Canada. The MCC Canada office is in Winnipeg Manitoba and the MCC U.S. office is in Akron, Pennsylvania.

Contributions from the North American Mennonite and Brethren in Christ constituency provide about one-half of MCC's financial support. Other sources of support include Ten Thousand Villages sales (formerly known as SELFHELP Crafts), grants

from private or Canadian government agencies, and contributions from Mennonite churches abroad. Relief Sales are a major part of these con-

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Staying alert and safe in summer

School's over and your children will be starting a whole new routine for the summer months. They may be going to camp, working at a job or simply hanging around.

Because most of our kids will have a less regimented and far less supervised daily schedule than they're accustomed to during the regular school year, this is a perfect time to help them brush up on their street-proofing skills and techniques.

Stay Alert...Stay Safe (SASS), the national street-proofing program, funded by the Canadian Tire Child Protection Foundation and founded in 1987, is especially concerned that the summer season is a time when parents and children relax their safety rules. To help children from coast to coast, continue to stay alert and stay safe during the summer months, SASS has issued a number of tips for you and your kids to follow:

• **Know your child's summer world.** Your children's routines will change for the summer, make sure that you know exactly where their job, camp, play areas and other activities are located.

• **Know your child's summer friends.** Your chil-

dren's friends may change for the summer months. Make sure that you post a list of their friends names, addresses and phone numbers to contact in case of an emergency. Get to know their friends' parents too for extra reassurance.

• **Check out your neighbourhood.** Take a walk around the neighbourhood with your kids. Show them potential hazards and point out Block Parents homes and other safe places.

• **Create an information centre.** Establish a single information and message centre in the house where you and your kids can routinely leave notes detailing where you are and when you'll be back.

Other points to give your children this summer:

• Always avoid hanging around lonely parks, woods, parking lots, or even school yards after dark.

• Always work out the best route to your activities and stick to it.

• Always go places with buddies when possible.

• Always say no if a grownup invites you alone into their home or car, unless your parent has given you permission and knows where you are.

South west Didsbury news

By Bessie Eckstrand

Congratulations and best wishes to Terry and Gary Russel, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday June 14.

The Russel's, who live one mile north of the Westcott Road, real anniversary date is April 28. But celebrated this June by having a barbeque at their home for about 50 guests.

Special guests from the wedding party of 25 years ago on hand were Matron of Honor sister Rory, and bride attendants Shelly Trotter (McEwen) and Sherry Haynes.

Best Man Bob Whiteside was unable to attend so only the groom attendant Andrew Clark (Tom) acted as Best Man. Clark came from Jakarta Indonesia (near Singapore).

Also on hand for the occasion were their two daughters Kimberly and MacKenzie and Terry's parents Gwen and Glen Thompson of Didsbury.

Terry works at George McDonald Insurance and Gary works for Amoco Oil Company.

Mrs. Helen Klink is proud to announce the arrival of two more great-grandchildren, adding up to 34.

Ladies of the Birthday Club

enjoyed an afternoon and lovely lunch at the home of Joan Hunsperger. There will be no meeting in July. And the August meeting will be in Calgary at the home of Alma Befus and daughter Marilyn Zubic.

June 19 at the Hospital Appreciation Tea Jean Ford was awarded the Volunteer of the Year award for her 21 years of dedicated hospital work, by Health Authority 5, by Dawna Faryna who said she certainly appreciated the volunteers and they weren't just people but "friends".

Jean's daughter Maxine Ford motored down to surprise her mom.

The foursome of singers from Carstairs called the Meadowlarks entertained the guests with songs and jokes.

It was very nice and thoroughly enjoyed by all. The ladies were Joyce Docter, Marilyn Lucas, Jan Bailey, and Jo-Anne Tocher. Volunteers were also treated to a lovely lunch and certificates of appreciation were handed out.

Crops and gardens are coming along fine, also the lawns. But the new bean plants seem to have a blight on them probably on account of too much rain.



Didsbury Municipal Library news

NEW ARRIVALS:

Fat Tuesday, Sandra Brown; *Freedom's Choice*, Anne McCaffrey; *Illusions*, a novel, Janet Dailey; *Meg: a novel of deep terror*, Steve Alten; *Plum Island*, Nelson DeMille; *Secrecy*, Belva Plain; *Once upon a time: stories from Canadian graveyards*; *Yes you can: a guide for parents of children with disabilities*, Mark Nagler; plus many more.

LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

"Readiscover" is the theme for the summer reading program this year. Readiscover is all about making science FUN!! Some of the highlights include a BALLOON TYPHOON, REPTILE WORLD, AND THE DISCOVERY DOME FROM THE SPACE AND SCIENCE CENTRE. Grades 1-4 are welcome to sign up but SPACE is limited! For enquires please contact Michelle or Lesley at 335-3142.



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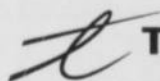
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RELIGION

Way of Life: Come, let us worship

As surely as the sun will rise, a gathering will take place this Sunday morning. Participants in this gathering will sing songs which will not make the top ten, will hear stories read from an old book, and will listen to remarks made that may or may not interest them. And then, as the culmination of their time together, these people will eat a small portion of bread and sip some juice, believing that they are receiving the nourishment that they need most for life. And the name given to this experience will be "worship". There are some critics who see this gathering as nothing more than a pathetic and sometimes desperate charade in which the participants vie for the attention of an inattentive God. But to those gathered together, worship is the central activity for life and faith.

What is so important about worship that individuals and families will organize their lives around this experience? A couple of weeks ago, an unknown contributor taped a comic strip to my door. In the *Wizard of Id* a peasant with a sack slung over his shoulder, approaches a palace guard and states, "I would like a job serving the greatest king the world has ever known." After a few moments of puzzled thought, the guard replies, "The monastery is one block down." People who know Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour believe that God is this Great King. In Revelation, the final book in the Bible, God is portrayed as one who is seated on a throne, while all the events happen around, and in relation to, this throne.



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Reversed Thunder. Eugene Peterson writes that "worship is centering; it focuses on what is central in our lives." In worship God gathers his people to himself as the center.

Worship is a meeting at the center so that our lives can be centered in God. Worship is the way we live in response to and from this center. Worship allows us to interpret the constantly changing events and realities of the world in light of the unchanging nature and will of God. "With-

out worship of the God who is at the center of all truth," Peterson states. "All people are doomed to a life of constant restlessness and dissatisfaction, with no sure direction and sustaining purpose."

While the opportunity to go to church may not always be ultimately appealing, and while the events of worship may not grip us with intensity, the significance of worship will always remain. Worship is the bridge which supports the God we believe in with the world in which we live.

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Roulston Museum news

By Betty Ayers

The Carstairs & District Historical Society has just recently been the recipient of an Alberta Museums Association Special Project Grant in the amount of \$2,500.

Funding for this grant comes from the Alberta Government and is made possible through lottery profits. This funding will be used to purchase a computer for the museum. In order to receive this grant funding, the Historical Society has to be able to show that it is also receiving support from the community.

Lynn Clark, owner of La

Greenhouse, has shown her support of the Society with her donation of approximately \$75 worth of perennials and annuals for the museum flower beds. Hugo Suttmoller donated \$370 from the Carl Hanneman Estate, and Town & Country Horticultural club donated \$2,000.

Also vital to the existence of the museum is the support of its volunteers. Through July and August we will need the assistance of the volunteers to keep the museum open everyday except Mondays.

In August we are planning a

"Gay Ninety's Garden Party", which will be held in the beautiful garden of Mrs. Ev Pearson. There will be more information on this event at a later date.

There are five new displays in the museum and the McCaig House is all setup for viewing.

Everyone is encouraged to visit the museum and bring your friends and relatives that are visiting Carstairs. Show your company why Carstairs is a great place to live.

The Roulston Museum is open everyday except Monday from 1-4p.m. For more information call 337-3710.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Making Memories Timeless

Grandpa may be gone now, but his legacy remains. These days, when I take my kids fishing, and the morning air is so cold I can see my own breath... on those mornings, I swear I can feel Grandpa sitting by my side.

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Art that never sets

Cindy Hull went to Yellowknife three years ago and when she came home she made a painting out of a snapshot of a snowy river bank. That painting became an opportunity for Hull, when she applied to join the Festival of the Midnight Sun in Yellowknife later this summer.



The festival flies in artists from all over Canada to teach art classes. Any artist who wishes to join the festivities needs a sponsor.

Hull's sponsor, Top of The World travel agency in Yellowknife, agreed to help her when she said her painting would be

a gift for anyone who sponsored her.

Hull will teach a paper maché workshop to children from ages six and up.

"I like teaching all age groups of children," says Hull. "The older kids are more focused, but the younger ones are enthusiastic."

Hull also teaches art classes out of her home here in Didsbury.

This will be her first time to the festival and Hull is not sure what to expect from daylight 24 hours a day.

"I have a feeling I won't be getting much sleep."

A Bus that is all wet

It's summer time, and the living is hot.

Time to gather the kids and send them off to the community pool, where they can let loose and get wet.

All fine and good, but what if there is no pool in your area?

Well, get on the bus.

The Bus to Swim that is.

Set up for kids in Cremona and Carstairs, A Bus to Swim, says Rhonda Hunter at the Didsbury Swimming Pool, is an opportunity to make the centre a truly communal environment.



"We have had a great response so far," says Hunter about the program running right now from June 30 to July 23. "And it is overwhelming to see the buses."

The Cremona program is funded in part by the Cremona recreation board, without a big cost to Didsbury, says Hunter.

The June 30 to July 23 program, which costs \$42, is for kids in Cremona, and there is another program running from July 28 to August 25 for kids from Carstairs.

The program is like a summer camp, and runs Monday and Wednesday afternoons with the children being taught a lesson, and then allowed to participate in the public swim.

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

SUPER KIDS

**Ross Ford Super Kids June 20, 1997**

Elisabeth van Besouw, Carley Dietrich, Colbey Drysdale, Megan Graf, Devon Green, Justen Knudsen, Kyle Leeson, Matthew Miller, Kiara Rothert, Vickie Shachtay, Gary Shultz, Kathryn Simon, Terrell Wiebe, Timothy Wozney

Shooting Fun

The eyes of the world are on southern Alberta as the World Police & Fire Games come to town.

And a local shooting club

is providing the venue for one of the challenging, skill testing sports.

The venue is Silver Willow Pheasant Farm Ltd., and the sport is sporting clays.

Clays is kind of like a cross between golf and shooting, its goal to simulate real hunting situations.

Competitors walk from station to station on Don and Gwen Day's specially designed course, moving from different types of terrain, and shooting at clay targets thrown to imitate the action of real game.

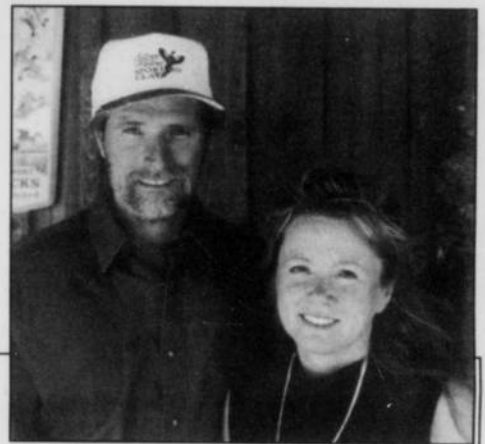
Gwen says that they expect a big party of shooters up on Friday July 4 to compete in the actual event.

Gwen says that though people might believe that the local Calgary firefighters may be at an advantage shooting at a home course, it won't be so on competition day.

Don competes in shooting clay himself, and will be laying out the course on competition day, so it will be brand new to everyone.

Gwen says she hopes the weather is nice on Friday so that a lot of people will come out to watch.

"It will be fun."

**A Positive Move**

The charm of the small town is what brought Brian Wimmer and his family down from the North West Territories.

Wimmer has just opened a branch of his plumbing company, Accurate Southern Mechanical Ltd. a commercial plumbing company here in Didsbury.

Originally from Barhead, Wimmer lived in Hay River N.W.T with his family when his partner said they should move the business south to Calgary.

Wimmer was apprehensive, after living all his life in a small town, (Hay River he says is just like Didsbury only colder), the last thing he wanted to do was move to a big city where he didn't know anyone.

"I wanted to be somewhere where my kids could play in the street," he said.

Wimmer said that though his business looks small now, with the great central location of Didsbury it can only grow bigger.

FCC announces 4-H scholarship winners

Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) is pleased to announce the winners of the fourth annual 4-H Scholarship Awards Program. The 16 winners wrote essays on agriculture topics and received \$1,000 each to pursue post-secondary education.

FCC and the Canadian 4-H Council are very pleased at the high rate of participation in this program with over 170 essays received from rural youth across Canada.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Lyle Vanciel says, "4-H is well recognized as a leading Canadian agricultural organization. Life skills in youth are developed through participation in a wide range of 4-H projects. Quebec Young Farmers and the Association de la Jeunesse Rurale du Quebec play a similar role (there)."

"The tremendous participation in this program reflects the motivation, proactive attitude and enthusiasm of the members of these organizations and I would like to congratulate them for their effort."

Russ Holm, FCC's Executive Vice-President of Operations, adds congratulations on behalf

of FCC, "We are pleased to support young people in rural communities through these scholarships. It's one way FCC can help farm communities grow and prosper."

In addition to providing financial assistance for post-secondary education, the national awards program is designed to heighten youth awareness of agricultural issues and to encourage higher educational goal-setting.

The FCC 4-H Scholarship Awards Program is administered by the Canadian 4-H Council. 4-H is a rural, community based organization that develops life skills such as citizenship, leadership, cooperation, responsibility and independence in Canadian youth through achievement in skill-development projects.

Headquartered in Regina, Saskatchewan, FCC is a federal Crown corporation providing financial services to Canadian farmers. The Corporation has a loan portfolio of some 60,000 accounts valued at \$4.1 billion. FCC's 800 employees serve clients from more than 100 offices across the country.

The 1997 winners of the FCC 4-H Scholarship Awards are:

Steven Manning (Manitoba)
Jennifer Cox (Manitoba)
Kelly Willison (Saskatchewan)
Sarah Lipoth (Saskatchewan)
Wendy Moellenbeck (Saskatchewan)
Heather Fossum (British Columbia)
Melanie Ching (Prince Edward Island)
Jennifer Hadley (Alberta)

Naomi Carter (Alberta)
Sebastien Trepanier (Quebec)
Jason Brownridge (Ontario)
Debbie Storey (Ontario)
Amy Dickieson (Ontario)
Linda Rudderham (Nova Scotia)
Stephanie Walsh (Newfoundland)
Darcie McCullum (New Brunswick)



LIFESTYLE TIPS

Exercising through thick and thin

Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute and ParticipACTION

A typical dropout rate of 50% has been observed for exercise programs in general. Maintaining exercise is even more difficult in older women, who have not been socialized into physical activity.

With funding from the Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute, Dr. Elizabeth Ready and her team from the University of Manitoba monitored the extent to which older women with high cholesterol continued to walk regularly for a one-year period after completing a supervised walking program.

Each of the 29 participants received three follow-up questionnaires, sent 3, 6 and 12 months after the supervised program. In total, 21 women returned all three questionnaires. They recorded the number of days walked, the duration per day and the average heart rate while walking for the previous seven days. They also provided reasons for **maintaining** or not maintaining a regular program of walking.

Results show that after 12 months, one third of the participants continued to walk for more than four hours per week, 50% walked from two to four hours each week and 20% had quit walking. The decrease was primarily the result of a decrease in the frequency of walks every week (which dropped 33%) rather than the duration of walks (which dropped only 11%, from 54 to 48 minutes).

When asked what kept them walking regularly, the partici-

pants cited feeling better or less tired as the principal reasons. Encouragement or positive comments from others also provided incentive, as did looking better, self-motivation and habit. Less important were the walking study, physicians' advice and weight loss. Reasons for reducing the walking program revolved around lack of time, injury and lack of energy or motivation.

Dr. Ready and her team point out that registration in a supervised study may provide the incentive or feeling of obligation necessary for older women to put family demands aside temporarily and do something for themselves on a regular basis. Among the reasons for not walking were "selling the house," "baby-sitting grand children" or "helping husband with the business." It may not be lack of self-discipline so much as lack of emphasis on self that kept many women from continuing to walk regularly.

Here are some tips to keep exercising through thick and thin:

- Try to be active every day. Frequency is key to reaping health benefits. It also creates momentum for further physical activity.

- Select an enjoyable activity and focus on the sensations of feeling better and less tired.

- Consider a supervised program. Besides the social aspects, the structure of a program may help you to set aside some time for yourself in order to stay active.

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In Business

"Our Rose is your rose," say new lounge owners

By Ceilidh McClurg

Business is blooming at Our Rose Lounge, and that's just what the new owners, Gus and Gaye Dommasch were hoping for.

The couple who have been married for 40 years, took over the lounge early last month and haven't looked back since. They've been too busy making the lounge just the right atmosphere to attract big crowds.

"We hope to be the hosts you, as the customer, deserve," says Gaye. To achieve their goal they have put some new special events together.

"We're going to bring in some live entertainment," says Gus. He said some of the performers will include locals.

"We're also going to bring in other entertainment besides VLT's like maybe some off track horse betting," he adds. Already they have purchased new pool tables to enhance the look of the lounge.

With all the new changes to Our Rose it's bringing in new customers and the Dommasch's report they have been very busy almost every night since they took over.

"Our first ladies' night was a great success and we hope it continues to get even better," says Gaye adding that every Thursday is reserved for ladies.

Gus and Gaye have had some

experience in this industry. They come from Manitoba originally, where they ran a hotel in a small town 40 miles out of Winnipeg. Gus says he was also involved in the Tourism Association there. A year ago they moved to Calgary but that experience was short-lived.

"We wanted to get out of the big city and get back into a small town," says Gus. Didsbury is where they ended up. Gaye adds, "As soon as we came into that little valley I just loved it and I just knew it would be home." They should fit in since they both come from farming backgrounds.

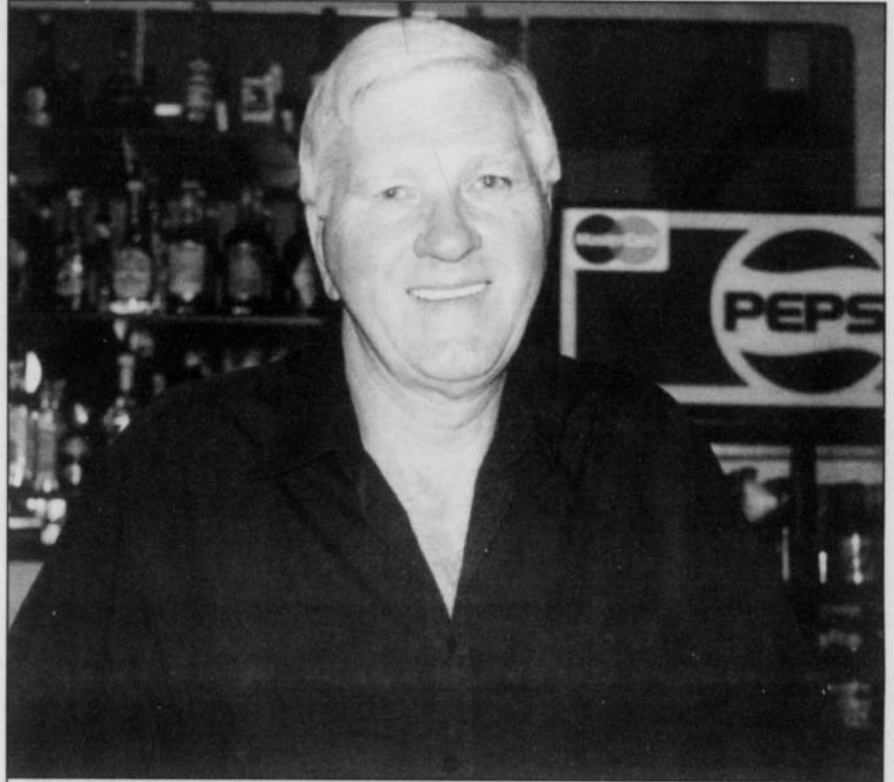
Actually, they haven't exactly been able to find full time accommodations yet. Gus reports they are looking for a house but the business is keeping them too busy.

One of their four grown sons has also decided to make Didsbury his home.

The Dommasch's say when they were coming through the town the first couple of times they just sort of "came across" the Our Rose Lounge. "The price was right so we bought it," says Gus.

The couple says they know have found the right spot to both for their business and their leisure.

"Of course, we hope everyone will consider 'Our Rose' as their rose," the Dommasch's agree.



ROSY BUSINESS PROSPECT

Gus Dommasch stands behind the bar in he and his wife's newly aquired lounge business on 17 Avenue. Our Rose Lounge has been in the community for a number of years, however, the Dommasch's have made a few changes for the better.

Report refutes allegations

Pregnant mares' urine (PMU) ranching is both a responsible and progressive ranching practice, according to a team of equine veterinarians representing the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA), the American Association of Equine Practitioners (AAEP), and the International League for the Protection of Horses (ILPH).

"The use of PMU horses to produce a commodity for the benefit of mankind is responsible and justified, as long as the horses receive the type of humane care observed on these farms," according to the May 1997 Equine Veterinarians' Consensus Report on the Care of horses on PMU Ranches. The report is based on November 1996 inspections of 25 PMU ranches representing a broad spectrum of the industry in Alberta, Manitoba, North Dakota and Saskatchewan.

"The report definitively shows that animal activists' claims regarding PMU ranching are inaccurate and misleading," said Norm Luba, executive director of the North American Equine Ranching Information Council (NAERIC).

The report concludes, "the ranchers took pride in their animals, and Wyeth-Ayerst (a major pharmaceutical company who purchases PMU to use in a hormone replacement medication) showed a commitment to continuing to improve the standards of equine welfare on the farms. Based on our inspections, the allegations of inhumane treatment of horses involved in PMU ranching are unfounded."

"Generally, the horses are very well cared for. The ranchers and the company have responded in a progressive and proactive manner to both professional and public interest."

"Observations for improvement have been taken seriously and continue to be acted upon by Wyeth-Ayerst and the PMU ranchers. The public should be assured that the care and welfare of the horses involved in the production of an estrogen replacement medication is good, and is closely monitored."

The three internationally recognized equine welfare organizations were asked to each designate an equine veterinary expert to observe the health and welfare of the horses involved in the production of Premarin, a

leading estrogen replacement medication. The expert team included Arthur B. King, D.V.M., President, Ontario Equestrian Federation, representing the CVMA, Nat Messer, IV, D.V.M., Chairman, the AAEP Equine Welfare Committee, representing the AAEP; and Colin A. Roberts, B.V.Sc., Ph.D., Senior Scientist, Centre for Equine Studies at the U.K. Animal Health Trust and Senior Veterinary Advisor to the ILPH.

Luba explained, "these vets and their sponsoring organizations represent broad expertise in equine care and management, and their report is a clear signal about the high quality of equine care on PMU ranches."

NAERIC is a non-profit association representing ranchers in Canada and the United States who are involved in the collection of PMU, a key source of hormones used in the production of estrogen replacement therapy. NAERIC seeks to provide accurate information on PMU ranchers and their ranching practices they use in the management of their horses.

Olds Auction Report

Report for Week Ending June 24, 1997. 594 cattle, 230 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 79 to 85; A1-2 Heifers 78 to 84.
C1 Heiferettes 60 to 79; Feeder Cows 57 to 66.
Grain Fed & Exotic 57 to 63; Medium flesh cows 52 to 56.
Older Cows 45 to 51; Holstein Cows 46 to 55.
Bologna Bulls 60 to 72; Feeder Bulls 64 to 79.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.25; Heifers 95 to 1.15.
400 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.26; Heifers 95 to 1.15.
500 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.31; Heifers 95 to 1.15.
600 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.24; Heifers 95 to 1.14.
700 lb Steers 1.00 to 1.13; Heifers 95 to 1.10.
800 lb Steers 96 to 1.09; Heifers 95 to 1.02.
900 lb Steers 90 to 98; Heifers 84 to 94.
1000 lb Steers 82 to 92; Heifers 80 to 88.
Cow/Calf Pairs 900 to 1300.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby Bull Calves 60 to 225 with larger calves 225 to 350.
Baby Heifer Calves 50 to 170 with larger calves 180 to 320.
Dairy Cows 600 to 1100.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner Pigs 40 to 65.
Small Feeders 67 to 95; larger Feeders 100 to 135.
Sows & Gilts 210 to 340; boars 140 to 260.

SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 60; Feeder Lambs 100; Nannies 60; Billies 72.50.

FEED:

Hay 2.50 to 4.75

New fund to develop Alberta's beef cattle industry

Research and development in Alberta's beef industry is about to undergo a multi-million dollar improvement.

Canada and Alberta are contributing \$8.2 million dollars each toward the establishment of the Canada-Alberta Beef Industry Development Fund (BIDF). The federal government's portion of the money comes from Alberta's share of the safety net companion agreement. Alberta's portion of the funding will be allocated from safety net budgets. The government and industry have agreed

these funds would be best spent on industry development.

The fund will be administered by the Alberta Cattle Commission and will target production research opportunities important to Alberta's cow-calf and feed lot sectors. The fund could also be used for product research, biotechnology and development, value-added initiatives and market development and promotion of Alberta's beef industry.

The Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, Lyle Vanciel, says the \$16.4 million fund demon-

strates Canada's long-term commitment to the development and enhancement of Canada's beef industry.

"Alberta is Canada's leader in beef cattle, and Alberta beef is renowned world wide," said Mr. Vanciel. "This fund is part of our strategy to promote the long-term viability of agriculture for the benefit of producers, and to ensure that we continue to be competitive in world markets."

Alberta's Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development Ed Stelmach, says the BIDF will have

significant benefits not only for Alberta, but for Canada as well. "This fund is another tool that will assist the Alberta agri-food industry in achieving its market opportunity of \$10 billion in primary agriculture and \$20 billion in value-added processing by 2005."

A committee of beef cattle producers as well as a representative from both the federal and provincial govern-

ments will direct the BIDF.

The Chairman of the Alberta Cattle Commission, Larry Helland welcomed the investment news. "Alberta cattle producers recognize the importance of our industry and the need to be competitive and self-reliant if we are to succeed in the global marketplace," he said. "This fund will contribute to that cause and help ensure the ongoing development of our industry."

Watch those pasture dugouts

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Regional Advisory Services

By Ken Williamson

The peak growing season is just getting started, not just on the land, but in the water. This means that aquatic plants are starting to grow vigorously. Most of them are harmless, but some species of blue-green algae are toxic, so it pays to keep an eye on your stock watering dugouts.

The most common blue-green algae look like grass clippings in the water or will make the water look like pea soup. They can be especially dangerous if a large amount of the algae blows to one edge of a water body and concentrates there. If algae toxins are present, and an animal drinks the water, the animal can be dead in minutes.

There are several measures that can be taken to minimize the chance of toxic algae poisoning.

- Fence the water supply and use a pumping system to move the water to the cattle instead of the cattle drinking directly from the dugout. The pump intake can be placed well away from shore to avoid the highest concentrations of algae.

- Check the water source before moving cattle in. If a small amount of algae is present most people will treat the dugout with Bluestone (copper sulfate) to kill the algae. A word of warning here though, if there is a significant amount of toxic algae the bluestone will release the toxin all at once and possibly cause a more toxic situation than originally existed. If there is a lot of blue-green algae present, and bluestone is added, the water should not be used

for at least two weeks after treatment. This allows time for the algae toxins to break down.

- Do not use more than 1/4 to 1/2 pound of bluestone per 100,000 gallons of water. Higher doses will kill beneficial zooplankton in the water. These zooplankton feed on some types of algae.

- Alternate forms of algae control can be used, such as treatment with hydrated lime. Research has demonstrated that the lime does not cause a toxin release.

- There is no economical or reliable way of testing for algae toxins or toxic algae. It is best

to treat any algae blooms as if it were toxic.

- All small water plants are not dangerous. Common Duck Weed is often confused with algae. It is a small floating plant. It consists of a small roundish leaf, about 1/8 inch in diameter, with a white root hair hanging from the bottom. It is not toxic and will not be killed by a bluestone treatment. It can be beneficial in a dugout because blankets of duckweed can shade the water column and cut off sunlight to other plants, such as algae.

- More information on dugout maintenance is available through your AAFRD district office.

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Innisfail Auction Market report

Marketing report for the week ending Wednesday June 25, 1997. 524 cattle.

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300 - 400 lb average 1.20 - 1.40 per lb.
400 - 500 lb average 1.20 - 1.35 per lb.
500 - 600 lb average 1.15 - 1.25 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES

400 - 500 lb average 1.10 - 1.24 per lb.
500 - 600 lb average 1.10 - 1.18 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS

650 - 750 lb average 1.00 - 1.18 per lb.
800 - 850 lb average .95 - 1.05 per lb.
900 - 950 lb average .85 - .94 per lb.
950 - 1010 lb average .82 - .92 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS

700 - 800 lb average .85 - 1.10 per lb.

FEEDER COWS

.50 - .64 per lb.

BUTCHER COWS

.55 - .62 per lb.

BULLS

.57 - .67 per lb.

Market strong on all classes of cattle.



Feeding Alberta's beef

The cattle industry relies on healthy livestock and healthy livestock relies on good food. Scientists at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Lethbridge Research Centre and Kamloops Range Research Ranch develop new and improved forage crops to feed Alberta's cattle. Since 1993, improved quality, yield, disease resistance, establishment and longevity are some of the characteristics researchers have been striving to develop. Through the support of various private sector partners, the forage breeding program has produced some excellent results. AC Blue J alfalfa is one example of high yielding wilt-resistant new variety developed at the Lethbridge and Kamloops facilities.

CPR grain loading strong

Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) last week recorded its second consecutive week of strong grain car loading in the country and exceeded unload targets at Thunder Bay.

June 16 to 22 a total of 4,686 CPR grain cars were unloaded at the railway's two export outlets - 1,991 at Vancouver, slightly below the target of 2,100 and 2,695 at Thunder Bay which is 595 cars above target.

During the same period, CPR spotted 5,300 grain cars in the country, bringing to 8,400 the number of loaded CPR grain cars in the system.

About 1,200 CPR grain cars are currently available for unload at Thunder Bay, while more than 400 grain cars are available at Vancouver.

"CPR is pleased to see the export grain system is operating at near-optimum efficiency," Rick Sallee, vice-president of agri-products and coal at CPR, said.

"However, while country loading of CPR grain cars is keeping pace with orders and unloads are greatly exceeding target at Thunder Bay, there are still some indications the system is faltering at Vancouver due to poor coordination.

"Terminal space is tightening and there seems to be

an over-supply of certain grains at Vancouver terminals, making it difficult to unload the grades that are currently required to meet vessels at port."

CPR repeated its call for improved coordination of supply with sales at port and urged the Canadian Wheat

Board to take optimum advantage of the current grain car supply, ensuring steady movement of export grain before the new crop year.

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Steps to getting your product into the retail market

By Kathy Lowther

Let's say you have developed a specialty food product, like a gourmet salsa, and are looking at getting it to a retail store shelf. You may want to consider a specialty retail store rather than listing at a major chain store since it is less expensive and often more accessible.

Scott Douglas, Proprietor of the Alberta General Store at the Eau Claire Market in Calgary gave advice for selling specialty products at a recent food industry conference.

Douglas says that independent and specialty store retailers are looking for unique and different products from those in chain stores. Douglas feels that no one else is really tapping this sector of the market to its full potential.

"A lot of larger distributors and producers are ignoring the smaller retail outlets, and concentrating on the large accounts. Now is the time for you to move in and capitalize on their lack of interest."

Independent and specialty retailers are looking for;

- Unique products and ex-

clusivity. If you assure the retailer that they have the exclusive right to sell your product in a defined area (neighborhood, mall, town) you will build up their loyalty to your product and prevent creating unnecessary competition which may drive down the price of your product.

- Point-of-sale materials. It is important that your point of sale (P.O.S.) materials, such as information pamphlets or small shelf hangers are professional looking and distinguish your product from the competition. With 3,000 other items in the shop you cannot expect the store salesperson to promote your item to each customer who walks in.

- Service. Be sure you look after your products on the shelves. Make sure you visit the store regularly to tidy your stock on the shelf and replenish your P.O.S. materials. This is also a good time to ask the sales staff how things are going with your product and gives you a chance to keep track of sales on a weekly basis. It also helps build a relationship with the retailer.

Store owners or purchasing managers appreciate it if you show you are ready and willing to work for their business, help them increase sales, and are committed to making your product a success. Even if your product is not selling, the owner may provide advice as to why it is not moving or to discuss new sales strategies.

- Margin and Competitive Price. Retailers usually require a 40% mark-up or 26.6% margin. Pricing your product is one of the most difficult parts of marketing. Your product cannot be priced so high that the consumer will not pay, but must still be competitive with other similar products. Douglas says that there is a big difference in the customer's mind between \$4.25 and \$3.95. Consider though, that to sell your product at \$3.95, the retailer will not pay more than \$2.32 wholesale. You will have to decide on a wholesale price that will still cover your cost of product and labor.

- Turnover and Distribution. Your product must contribute to the gross sales of the store to

justify shelf space. Retailers will make an initial test order of your product at first. A reorder will depend on the speed your product sells. If you do not get a reorder, be sure your distribution is reliable. You may get delisted if you can't deliver on time or provide the amount of product ordered. Have a regular weekly delivery day and order deadline. Mid-week deliveries are best. Try to avoid deliveries between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. week days and on weekends.

"(The bottom line is,) to get on the retail shelf you have to have a unique product that offers value for the money, a decent margin and

turnover for the retailer," says Douglas.

For more information on developing a new product or agricultural venture, give your Rural Development Specialist - Business or Agri-Food Development Consultant with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development a call.

Kathy Lowther is the Rural Development Specialist - Business with the Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development in Olds. She can be reached by calling (403) 556-4220 or toll-free by dialling 310-0000 first. Her e-mail address is lowther@agric.gov.ab.ca

Town council briefs - June 24 meeting-

The tax assessment appeal board hearing will be held on Thursday, July 17 at 6:45 p.m. Sandra Veenstra, town director of corporate services reported on Friday that she only knew of four appeals going to the board at that point.

The Didsbury administration is examining the possibilities of a number of subdivisions within the town. Robert Wigg, planning and development officer, reports there appears to be a great deal of residential growth in the future for the town of Didsbury. The first public meeting to be held in regard to redesignation of Urban Reserve to large lot residential will be July 15 at 7:00 p.m. in regards to property owned by the Tuggle's in the north east quadrant of town.

Council approved the guidelines for the Junior Lifeguard program that will be included in the Didsbury Aquatic Centre Operating Manual. Junior Lifeguard volunteers have the ability to earn swim and slide passes or a \$40 credit towards a training course in return for the volunteer hours they work.

Town council hopes to encourage an increased computer literacy among its staff by offering interest free loans to employees to enable them to purchase computers and peripheral equipment for their own homes. The reasoning behind the offer is that if an employee is comfortable with computer technology, the more comfortable and productive they will be in their jobs. The total funds available for loans will be \$15,000 for 1997.

Council approved the proposal of adding the upgrading of the watermain on 19 Ave. from 30 St. to 23 St. as part of the Town of Didsbury Three Year Capital Plan.

The town received a cheque in the amount of \$125,000 for the community Enhancement Program funded provincially with lottery funds. The money will be used to enhance the "people places" in the town.



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Sports and entertainment

Powerlifting at the Special Olympics



LOCAL LIFTERS

Local Special Olympic Powerlifters (front left to right) Andrea Kelly, Susan LaBelle, (back) Archie Ulry - coach, and Brian Tabor, competed successfully at the 1997 Powerlifting meet in Edmonton.

The University of Edmonton was the site of the 1997 Special Olympic Provincial Powerlifting meet.

Competing from the Olds Powerlifting team was Andrea Kelly, Susan LaBelle and Brian Tabor. Kelly bench pressed 83 pounds on her first attempt and 88 pounds on the second. She barely missed 100 pounds on her third attempt.

Kelly deadlifted 154 pounds on her first lift, 165 on her second and 187 on her third attempt, setting a new personal record on both lifts at this meet.

She walked off the platform winning the first place gold medal.

Tabor bench pressed 93 pounds on his first attempt, 100 pounds on his second and a strong 105 pounds on his third

press. Tabor easily blew away his personal record deadlift on his first attempt of 220 pounds.

His pounds came off the floor slow but he got stronger half-way up and finished the lift. This gave Tabor the silver medal in his category. LaBelle bench pressed 83 pounds on her first attempt, 94 pounds on the second and a strong 105 pounds on her third attempt.

LaBelle deadlifted 176 pounds on her first attempt. LaBelle was rewarded the gold medal in her category. This is quite a feat after coming back from a two month injury.

The meet was sanctioned and officiated by the Alberta Powerlifting Union. The athletes are trained and sponsored by Archie's Gym.



Silver Medal Winners Wildrose Squirts "B" Softball League

Back row: Rick Wannamaker (Coach), Audrey Anderson, Laura Pochapsky, Kim Aarts, Jennifer Gilbert, Alexanne Tschritter, Tanya Phillips, Mike Phillips (assistant coach)

Front row: Sarah Thompson, Jennifer Wilshusen, Jamie Arnold, Terrill Edwards, Chelsea Wannamaker.

Winning streak for Golden Boys

By Barry Williams

Sound defensive play has enabled the Westcott Golden Boys to post consecutive victories in action played in the Central Alberta Men's Fastball League.

After losing four games in early season play, the Golden Boys have won four games in a row. The latest win, a four to two victory over Red Deer Backstreet last Tuesday, evened their league record at four wins against four defeats and kept the league record at four wins against four defeats and kept them tied for third place with Red Deer Backstreet in league standings. Each team has eight points, but Backstreet has played one less game.

The game featuring Red Deer

Backstreet and the Golden Boys was a real classic pitcher's dual ended with brilliant defence.

Until the final inning of play, winning pitcher Brent Youngs was flirting with a shutout. But the Backstreet squad was able to send two runs across the plate, spoiling the Golden Boys' idea of attaining their first shutout in league play. Although the Golden Boys failed to mount a consistent attack at the plate, they managed to mark the scoresheet with a run every other inning.

"We played a very good game defensively," Youngs said. "Although we struggled at the plate, we were able to get hits when they were needed the most."

Early in the season, the

Golden Boys were struggling to create a break in their games, which easily could have resulted in a few wins. But as hard as they tried, the ball seemed to bounce right out of their favor.

"Lately, we have been getting the breaks in our games and the ball has been bouncing our way," Youngs said.

He also indicated the team is now creating its own chances, either at the plate or on the field, which has resulted in the Golden Boys' recent wins.

"After somewhat of a slow start, it's nice to be winning in league play," concluded Youngs. The Golden Boys next home game is against Red Deer Backstreet on July 8 at 7 p.m. at the Westcott diamond.

Dirty Mothers best in County

By Penny Clazie

It's a threepeat. The Dirty Mothers ladies' slowpitch team are indeed a proud unit - they have won the County ladies' league for the third year in a row. This year was even more satisfying than the last two, however, as they went undefeated in league and wind-up tournament play for the first time. Their overall season record as of June 15, 1997 is 20-1-0, with their only defeat happening at a ball tournament in Eagle Hill, after which they went on to win the tournament.

The team is led by the consistently strong pitching of Sheila Milne and Penny Clazie (with help, at times, from Rhonda Hunter), and a hard-to-get-by-and-turn-those-doubles infield of Kelly McKinnon, Penny Clazie, Monique Engel, and Audrey Campbell (with Sheila Kabatoff helping on the left side and R'nee Gole on one occasionally). As ladies' ball gets stronger, the hits go farther and harder, and the Dirty Mothers fielding team of Brenda Choquette, Janet Gole, Sheila Kabatoff, R'nee Gole, Karen

Chernow and Rhonda Hunter made sure that those far, hard hits were always caught and that there was not a "hole" anywhere in their field that went unmanned.

The Dirty Mothers counted on their trusty scorekeeper to bring them lunch at home games, as well Marge St. Clair came through every time for them, what a great and fun mascot. The Dirty Mothers were presented with the league championship pins and trophy on Friday, June 20 here in Didsbury.

Darby Chrest Captures Junior Tournament

By Barry Williams

An Olds golfer, Darby Chrest shot a sizzling 72 to capture the 1997 edition of the Junior Open tournament held on Friday June 27 at the Didsbury golf course.

During the 18 holes of play, Chrest tackled the course with ease combining a hard hitting long game with precise accurate putting.

The competitive tournament attracted 67 golfers of which 40 played 18 holes of golf, while the remainder played nine or less, according to level of play and age.

In the championship flight

low honors were won by Chad Dawson with a 70, while Mark Manning with a 75 finished second. A 76 low net shot by Jeff Newbecker was good enough for third place overall.

Low net honors in the first flight went to Jim McAuley with a 68. Placing second with a score of 69 was Steve Martin, while Garrett Goodbrand with a 70 finished third.

In the second flight, low net honors went to Craig McPhee while Willie Galloway with a 67 placed second and Vaughn Winchuck finished third with a low net 70.

Mike Hooper came in with a

low net of 65 to win the third flight. Ryan Fife finished second with a 75 and third place went to Jason Janten.

Meanwhile the low net winner in the fourth flight was Matt Manter with Adam Thompson and Cole Dingman finishing second and third respectfully.

For the 18 hole players the prize for the longest putt went to James Ulry while the closest to the pin after one shot was Jonathon Hooper and the closest to the pin after two shots was won by Darby Chrest.

The prize for the nine hole players for the long putt went to

Phil McNej. The putting contest winners were Levi Piotroski, Josh Robertson and Crystal Wilshusen, while hole prizes for the six hole players were won by Josh Poitros, Josh Robertson, Garrett Luft, Charolette Wilshusen, Justin Wickson and Michell Papineauf.

"This was the largest turnout for the junior tournament in some time," said Vern Wilshusen, coordinator for the junior program at the Didsbury golf club.

"There was very good support for the tournament and I would like to thank the many volunteers who assisted with

the event."

The junior tournament concludes the program for the local junior golfers except for those attending the inter-club play with various golf clubs within the area.

As for other tournaments scheduled for the Didsbury golf course this month, the Men's Open is set for July 6th, while the Senior Mixed Open is slated for July 23. On July 27 the tournament schedule for the month of July will conclude with the Ladies Open on July 27th. Entries for these tournaments can be confirmed by contacting the pro shop.

AJHL players set to join NCAA ranks

Nineteen Alberta junior Hockey League players have committed to National Collegiate Athletic Association schools for the 1997-98 season.

Six Calgary Canucks, four Fort Saskatchewan Traders and three Olds Grizzlys head the list of AJHL players bound for NCAA teams.

One player from the Bonnyville Pontiacs, Bow Valley Eagles, Calgary Royals, Fort McMurray Oil Barons, Lloydminster Blazers and Sherwood Park Crusaders will also be going to U.S. schools.

Five AJHL players will join the Michigan Tech University Huskies of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Canuck's goalie Todd Weninger,

Fort Saskatchewan defenceman Clint Way, forwards Tab Lardner of Fort Saskatchewan, Sean Day of Sherwood Park and Jason McKee of Lloydminster will increase the AJHL alumni at Michigan Tech to nine in the last two seasons.

Below is the AJHL list of players committed to NCAA schools by team.

• Bonnyville Pontiacs: Kirk Lamb (Princeton)

• Bow Valley Eagles: Tyler Baines (Mankato State).

• Calgary Canucks: Jesse Wright (Brown), Dan Lehouiller (Dartmouth), Kelly Popadynetz (Denver), Todd Weninger (Michigan Tech), Sean MacDonald (Northeastern), Evan Perry

(Rochester Institute of Technology).

• Calgary Royals: Andrew Bogle (Michigan State).

• Fort McMurray: Darren Tiemstra (Alaska-Fairbanks).

• Fort Saskatchewan: Clint Way (Michigan Tech), Tab Lardner (Michigan Tech), Mike Commodore (North Dakota), Sheldon Pietrzykowski (Union College).

• Lloydminster: Jason McKee (Michigan Tech).

• Olds: Jim Lawrence (Alaska-Fairbanks), Richard Latimer (Alaska-Fairbanks), Chet Musgrove (Rochester Institute of Technology).

• Sherwood Park: Sean Day (Michigan Tech).



HIGH CHAIR!

Kids participated in events such as this hurdling at the Ross Ford Sports Day last week.

A great day at the golf course

By Marge St. Clair

Sunday June 22, was the annual Mr. & Mrs. and Him & Her Tournaments and although a few people stayed home because of the weather, they still had more than a full house on a truly beautiful day for golfing.

The barbeque was hot and the dinner was excellent and the results were announced as follows:

In the Mr. & Mrs. first prize and trophy winners were Greg and Rhonda

Hunter. Second place went to Ernie and Muriel Hoeft, and third place went to Dave and Donna Fife.

For the Him & Her tournament first place went to Stacy Jeffares and Sheila Kabatoff, and second went to Greg Lewis and Robin Lewis.

The most honest golfers prize went to Rick and Terry Phillips.

The hole prizes were; short, drive #1-Keely Nuandorf, ladies long drive #2-Sheila Kabatoff, closest in two on #3-Dave and Donna Fife,

men's long drive #7-Greg Hunter, men's long putt #4-Ernie Hoeft, and ladies' long putt #6-Kelly Nuandorf.

A great number of draws were made for water balls and door prizes. Everyone had a good visit on the lawn in the sunshine.



Team Canada member chosen

Ross Norton, a 1991 Spruce View High School graduate, has recently been chosen as a member of Canada's National Wheelchair Basketball Team.

Norton will spend this year in training and head over to Europe in early 1998 to play with Team Canada against a number of countries in hopes of winning a place in the Gold Cup Games to be held in Sydney, Australia, in October 1998.

While attending Spruce View School in grade 10 Norton suffered a stroke on his spine at school and was rendered paralyzed just above the waist down.

He spent the next two years

at Spruce View School in a wheelchair. The following year, when he was in grade 11, Ross joined the Red Deer wheelchair basketball team.

He was also a member of Alberta's Wheelchair Basketball Team who participated in the 1994 Alberta Winter Games and won a gold medal. In 1995, Ross travelled to Argentina where they won another gold medal and a chance to play in the Para-Olympics in Atlanta in 1996.

Ross did not participate in these games, but his training and work camps have paid off for him.

Now his dream is realized as he prepares for his world tour.

He did not allow his affliction to prevent him from living life to the fullest. Norton does not look back and wish for what might have been; instead he looks forward to what is to come.

Dr. Altha Neilson, Superintendent of Schools for Chinook's Edge Regional Division says we can all learn something from this young man.

Neilson said that Spruce View School should be recognized for all the support they gave to Ross during his adjustment period. Their graduate has since served them well.

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Jeff Whitlow fails to be cracked-up in black smoke

By Barry Williams

In recent action on the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association circuit, Jeff Whitlow, could have been Cracked up in Black Smoke.

The Cremona bull rider drew two rank bulls, "Cracked Up" and "Black Smoke" at rodeos in Sundre and High River, but when the real smoke was cleared, Whitlow walked away with more than \$3,000 in his pockets as he won the bull riding event at

both rodeos.

At Sundre, a part of the Coors Chute Out Series and the Dodge Pro Tour Rodeo, the victory was especially sweet for Whitlow as he was riding before family and friends.

"Since the Sundre rodeo is the closest one to home, I wanted to perform to the best of my ability for I knew there would be lots of relatives and friends cheering me on," Whitlow said.

Whitlow drew a Franklin

bull, "Cracked-Up" and promptly marked out an 84 to win the event along with \$1,825 in earnings.

"I knew what to expect from this bull as I drew him in an earlier rodeo. The first time I drew this bull, he bucked me off. But this time I stayed on him and received a good score," Whitlow said.

Meanwhile in High River, at the Guy Wadick Memorial Rodeo, Whitlow was matched

against an unknown bull, Black Smoke, from the Gerlitz string of stock.

"This was the first opportunity I had to ride this young bull. He was a pretty good buck, which resulted in a good score," Whitlow said.

On Black Smoke Whitlow scored an 86, worth \$1,545 in winnings.

The two weekend victories valued Whitlow from ninth place to fourth place in the CPRA bull riding standings, with seasonal earnings of \$8,398. With the earned money, Whitlow has moved closer to attaining his major goal, qualifying for the

National Finals Rodeo, to be held in Las Vegas later this year.

"I have always wanted to ride in the National Finals Rodeo," Whitlow said. "However, right now my first attention is on making it to the Canadian Rodeo finals, which I have a good chance of making."

According to Whitlow, "there is lots of time to earn more money as the major rodeos in Canada and the United States are coming up."

During the next few months, Whitlow will be "rodeoing even harder" as he rides towards his seasonal goals.

Rebels fastball success

By Rhonda Hunter

The Didsbury Bantam Girls Rebels fastball team have done it again!

Well, not again, but they are champions again, this time in the Wildrose Softball League Bantam "A" division.

While the girls have always played a strong season of ball, this is a first for them winning their league championship.

To do this, they travelled to Airdrie on Saturday, June 21 to participate in the league championship tournament. The Rebels played a midlevel team (who had participated in the Bantam league all season and had finished first in the league) in their final game and came out

winning in a nail-biting extra-inning game by one run (final score 10-9). They then carried on to meet the Airdrie Bantam team and came out ahead again in a 16-9 game. The Rebels then got to rest and await the outcome of the semifinal between Carstairs and Airdrie, after which they met up again with the Airdrie Bantams. The Airdrie team (whom the Rebels had beat twice in regular season play, as well) had to beat the Rebels championship away and, after Airdrie won the first game, they stepped back onto the diamond for the second game only to be rained and lightning out in the middle of the second inning.

Not to let the championship

title wait too long, the Rebels returned to Airdrie on Monday, June 23 to complete their mission. While a couple of innings were a little iffy for the Rebels and they were down by one run in the last inning, they put on their rally caps for their blast bats and did what they do best, hit the ball hard and run fast. The Rebels were presented with the Wildrose League Bantam A Championship trophy and again have done themselves and our community proud - not only by being winners but by displaying wonderful sportsmanship at all times and by displaying consistent effort in playing the best they can.

The Rebels will take on Airdrie, Carstairs, and Rimbey teams in Zone 5 playdowns that will be held in Didsbury on July 4 and 5. Their first game will be played Friday night at 5:30 p.m. on the Jets ball diamond. Should the girls win the Zone 5 playdowns, they will travel to Vegreville for July 17 - 20 to participate in Provincials. Members of the Rebels include Lindsay Tainsh, Amanda Schneider, Aimee Hunter, Trisha Scott, Mandy Peterman, Deanna van Dam, Crystal Collinge, Jody Dalziel, Christi Fillmore, Stacey Thomas, Becky Stabblar, and Christine Dahl.

These girls have a lot of talent and we'll be rooting for them come July 4 and 5.

Bike by-law bounced

In a leading decision rendered recently in Calgary, Madam Justice Bonnie Rawlins struck down a by-law passed by the Municipal District of Rocky View No. 44, which banned cycling on a quiet road west of Calgary.

Madam Justice Rawlins found that the by-law discriminated against cyclists and that the Municipality had not acted in good faith in enacting the by-law. The by-law, which amongst other things, had prevented local school children

from riding their bikes to school, was challenged by Ron Everard, a Calgary lawyer and member of the Alberta Civil Trial Lawyers Association, representing the Elbow Valley Cycle Club.

The case is the first in Canada to equate the rights of cyclists with other users of the roads.



WHAT A BALL

Hundreds of soccer tykes and their parents enjoyed the soccer wind-up two weeks ago on a bright sunny Sunday afternoon. Fun and games were had by all.

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07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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08 CAREER TRAINING

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10 COMING EVENTS

A WEDDING DANCE in honor of the marriage of Jason & Angela Watmough will be held Sat., June 28 @ 8:00 p.m. Didsbury Memorial Complex. All friends & family welcome to come and celebrate. 11-2t

MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE (MCC) Relief Auction, Didsbury Complex & Arena, July 4-5. Quilts, Woodwork, Restored Antiques & Much More. Information? call Henry Goerzen 335-8414. 11-2t

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01 ANNOUNCEMENTS



YOU ARE INVITED to help us celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Leonard & Marie Papke at an open house on Sunday, July 6, 1997 from 1 pm to 4 pm at the Five-O Club Hall, 2500 - 15 Avenue Didsbury, Alberta. Duane, Bruce, Cheryl, Brian & Families. No gifts please. 11-2t



This may sound absurd, but on July the third, Happy 40th to you, You lucky old t---. With all our love, your family. 12-1t



HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY SAVING Lots of Love, Jack Piner. 12-1t

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the Roesbud Community Club for my 90th Birthday Party following the barbeque which was held last Sunday evening. It was a complete surprise to me. The birthday cake was delicious and the lovely cards I admired. Thank you for the Happy Birthday song and all good wishes. It was an enjoyable evening and an occasion I will always remember for days to come. Thank you again. Sincerely, Lillian Fulkerth. 12-1t

NEIGHBORS, friends and family of Anne and Stan Baptist are invited to help celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Open House will be held on Sunday July 6/97 from 1 pm to 6 pm in the Masonic Hall. (No Gifts please) 11-2t

SINCERE THANKS to my family, friends, neighbours, the 5-O singers, Westcott W.L. Knox United Church, and College Green folks for the lovely cards, visits, phone calls, prayers, help, and food brought to the house following my hip surgery. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Beatrice Weidner. 12-1t



HERE YOU ARE when you were young. How time flies when you're having fun. All I can say is Lordy, Lordy if flew so fast and now your 40. Happy Birthday Ran! Love your girls, Heather, Kara, Robin, and Amy. 12-1t



DIDSBURY DISTRICT Health Services is currently accepting applications for casual employment in continuing care and home care. The applicant must have a minimum of Grade 12 and current CPR. Good interpersonal skills and the ability to work well with others are necessary to be a team member. Preference will be given to applicants with Personal Care Aide or Home Support Care Certification. Please forward applications to: Beekie Nickerson, Team Leader Continuing Care, Didsbury District Health Services, P.O. Bag 130, Didsbury Alberta. T0M 0W0. 12-1t

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In February, 1997 then Justice Minister Brian Evans agreed to engage the independent accounting firm Price Waterhouse to compare compensation levels to those in other provinces and the private sector.

That, combined with an excessive load of cases which are becoming increasingly complicated has led to the departure of 52 prosecutors since 1991 - over one third of the total professional staff. The report confirms that the prosecutors suffer from low morale and a lack of resources.

Most importantly, the Price Waterhouse report confirms the warning issued by this Association in the past, this situation places our continued ability to serve justice at risk.

The Alberta Crown Attorneys' Association believes that the government of Alberta recognizes it's obligation to deliver justice to the citizens of this province. We expect that the government will recognize this dangerous situation, and react swiftly to deliver Albertans the quality justice system which they have the right to expect.

The Alberta Crown Attorneys' Association is an incorporated society composed of and representing Crown Prosecutors employed by the Alberta Department of justice. The Association represents Crown Prosecutors and speaks on issues of public importance in relation to the administration of criminal justice in the province.

We are the people who prosecute the drunk driver who killed your child, the vandal who burgled your home, the thief who stole your car, the child molester who kidnapped your son or daughter and the rapists and murderers you read about in the news.

Since Oct. 18, 1996, the Association has spoken out publicly about our concerns arising from the departures of a significant number of senior, experienced prosecutors. We explained that these departures were attributable to the lack of resources in the Justice Department, leading to a crushing workload, as well as the lowest salaries for prosecutors anywhere west of Quebec. We felt that these losses presented a direct threat to public safety. As more and more of the best prosecutors cross to the other side of the courtroom, we become less able to deal effectively with the dangerous of-

fenders who threaten the safety of our communities. Since Jan. 1, 1997 five more prosecutors have quit. Those who remain are increasingly burdened with a mushrooming caseload, and suffering from depression, frustration, disillusionment, and are becoming increasingly militant. In the 96-97 fiscal year, the Alberta government spent \$4.2 million more on defending criminals, through the Legal Aid plan, than they did on prosecuting crime.

The Alberta Crown Attorneys' Association fully expects that the government will take prompt action on the independent report which they commissioned. It is clearly the duty of government to deliver law and order. The "Alberta Advantage" has to include freedom from being a victim of crime.

For many years prosecutors have subsidized the justice system at cost to their own finances, to their spouses and their children, while at the same time witnessing the continuing deterioration of the justice system. We should not be forced to continue.

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Misc. Shower for Melanie
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RECYCLING DEPOT
Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open
every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.
CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.
(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes
new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday
evenings at the Common Ground Drop
In Centre. For info call Jean 637-3753
or Laurie 337-3456.

DIDSBURY
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs
Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs,
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-
3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and
join us every Wednesday evening. For
more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian
at 335-3730.

AL-ANON
Al-Anon meetings for families of alcohol-
ics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV
Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury.
More info. 337-2622

TOY LIBRARY
Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Li-
brary: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays
10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church
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More info. call Susan at 335-8540.

CANSURMOUNT
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rounding communities have a local group
of trained volunteers who offer support
to families and patients who have cancer.
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tion.

BEAVER'S
Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at
Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old,
boys and girls welcome.

KING HIRAM LODGE
MEETING
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular
meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of
the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at
337-2250.

DIDSBURY
O.E.S. MEETING
St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its
regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd
Tuesday of the month. For info. call
Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM
Won't you join us at the Museum on the
1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4
p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome,
newcomers to town come and get ac-
quainted. We have lots to see, take a look
back in history. There is no charge but of
course donations are always welcome.
The museum is also open on Wed.,
Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly.
We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For
more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT
Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open
Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting
newspaper, office papers, magazines,
junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean).
Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO
Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tues-
day. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo
at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m.
Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS
Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-
9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-
8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION
Mountain View La Leche League, a group
which offers information and support for
breastfeeding mothers. We also meet
the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month.
Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for infor-
mation and meeting location.

AA
Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays
8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury,
20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call
Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

BRIDGE CLUB
Mountain View Bridge Club meets every
Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Ma-
sonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Dids-
bury. All bridge players welcome! For
more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE
T.O.P.S.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every
Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine
Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-
4514.

OLDS
MEETING
Adoption Support Group of Olds and
area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every
month. For more information contact
Susan at 335-8540.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd
St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m.
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ANONYMOUS (OA)
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For further information contact:
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Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thurs-
day of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer
Meadow School, Olds.

SUNDRE
AA
Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00
- 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Angli-
can Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN
Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Base-
ment, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info
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